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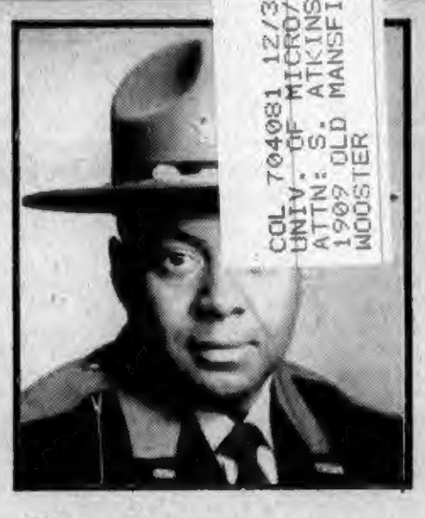
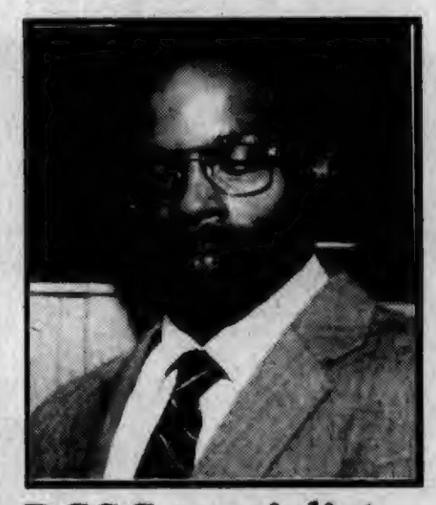


State Patrolman Honored

Trooper Wadell A. Bennett, an instructor at the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy, was promoted to the rank of sergeant recently by Colonel Warren H. Davies, superintendent. Sergeant Bennett will remain assigned to the Academy. Sgt. Bennett joined the Highway Patrol in November 1982 as a member of the 112th Academy Class and received his commission in March 1983. He was assigned to the Circleville post where he remained until September 1990 when he transferred to the Academy in Columbus. Originally from Columbus where he currently resides, he has attended Ohio State and Franklin Universities.



DCSC specialist is valued

DENNIS WILKERSON, an inventory management specialist at the Defense Construction Supply Center, has saved taxpayers more than $28 million by canceling excessive orders for nearly eight thousand water purification filter units. Wilkerson's support for U.S. Army requirements, using value analysis and good management practices, improved supply availability without loss of efficiency or integrity of the filter units. Since February 1990, Wilkerson's involvement in the DCSC Value Engineering source breaks, development of data packages for competitive procurements and cost avoidance savings. Wilkerson holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Indiana State University. He enjoys softball and coaches the Gahanna girls' basketball team. He and his wife Noel, reside in Gahanna with their daughter Carmen.

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Family of dead suspect says he had good side as well

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

The story that appeared in the Oct. 20 edition of the **Call and Post** on Bernadine Kerner Gore who was murdered on Friday, Oct. 15, erroneously stated that Arnold Walker, Gore's friend and neighbor at Poindexter Village where she lived, is her daughter Nikisha's father. Walker is not Nikisha's father.

The follow-up story on Oct. 27 stated that Gore was murdered by her boyfriend, James P. Crawley, whom she was in an abusive relationship with. The story said Crawley killed himself after he was arrested and released on bond. Crawley did kill himself after he fled to Florida, but he was never arrested. Police had filed charges of aggravated murder and rape against him but were not able to apprehend him before he killed himself.

Crawley's family members feel the Oct. 27 didn't tell the whole story. They feel Crawley, though they admitted he and Gore had domestic violence problems and he did kill her, had a good side as well.

"A lot of stuff that was put in the paper (about Crawley) wasn't true," said Kendra Macdonald, Crawley's sister. "My cousin was a good man."

Macdonald said Crawley got along well with Gore's daughter Nikisha. "Her daughter loved him," she said. "She was crazy about him."

"He really wasn't all that violent," Sharon Macdonald, also Crawley's cousin, said. "If you're going to tell things, tell everything."

Sharon Macdonald said Crawley had children of his own and supported them. "He was a good father," she said.

"He was a great person. He used to get depressed sometimes," said another acquaintance of Crawley's who wished to remain anonymous.

The acquaintance saw Crawley the day he murdered Gore and said there was no indication something was troubling him. "He seemed fine that day," said the acquaintance.

Crawley's family members, though they admit he had his share of problems, say they are mourning his death as much as Gore's family is mourning hers.

MBE's allegations become key part of governor race

Gov. George Voinovich has been cruising along in his re-election bid, holding a lead which has approached almost 50 points in the polls and outspending his challenger, State Sen. Bob Burch of Dover, by 10-1.

But a small cloud has appeared on the horizon of the governor's campaign. It is unlikely to be large enough to dampen the election-day parade, but it certainly offers storm warnings for the future. It is the allegation by a Black contractor -- himself a Republican -- that the governor's key staff member had promised him work if he would drop a suit against the governor's decision to include Asian-Indians in the state's minority business set aside program.

The issue came up in the televised debate between Voinovich and Burch, in which the challenger charged that Paul Mifsud, Voinovich's chief of staff, was guilty of "bribery" -- a charge the governor denied.

The allegation by William Cargile, owner of Cargile Construction of Cincinnati, is contained in a sworn deposition made in relation to a case where Cargile has sued the state of Ohio over his rejection for a more than $2 million contract for a project at the University of Cincinnati.

Cargile had lost out on the 1992 bid on the University of Cincinnati project, which was a minority set-aside, to an Asian-Indian company, and filed suit charging that the Asian-Indians should not have been covered under Ohio's minority set-aside law. Voinovich had quietly changed the administration of the law to include Asian-Indians in September, 1991, in a move which had long been sought by Asian-Indian interests, but had been rejected by the Joint Committee on Agency Rule Review as being outside the legislature's intent with regard to the statute.

Cargile charged in a deposition that Mifsud had promised him that, if he would drop the June, 1992 suit, he would be given some state work, and Cargile subsequently dropped the suit. In 1993 -- after he had not received any construction work from the Voinovich administration -- he refiled the suit.

"If Mr. Cargile's sworn statement is true, that is bribery, a felony of the third degree," Burch has previously charged.

The issue of inclusion of the Asian Indians in the state's set-aside law -- and the role of Paul Mifsud in the Voinovich administration -- have been issues before.

Mifsud was publicly reprimanded by Gov. Voinovich after he sent out, on state stationary, a letter from the governor urging businesses to support a $1000-a-plate fundraising dinner at which then-President George Bush would be the speaker.

More than 200 Asian-Indians attended that dinner, pouring several hundred thousand dollars into the coffers of the Voinovich campaign and the

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Empowering poor to act on their own behalf

"People On The Front Lines and At The Table - Empowerment and Self-Sufficiency," is the theme for the Ohio Welfare Rights Organization's (OWRO) conference which is slated for November 3 and 4 at the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. and, The Ohio State University Black Studies Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave.

"The intent of this statewide conference is to emphasize and further the advancement of community involvement and empowerment among poor people," said OWRO president Margaret Willis-Radden. "The conference," she continued, "was designed to be of primary benefit to people who are recipients of public assistance; however, it provides an opportunity for staff development and training, in an informal and non-threatening environment, for people who work with poor people on a daily basis.

"The primary conference goal," concluded Willis-Radden, "is to provide poor people with information that will help empower them so they can speak and act on their own behalf."

Conference workshop and general assembly topics include Welfare and Health Care Reform, Full Employment, The Church's Role In Self-Sufficiency, Transitioning from Homeless to Adequate Housing, Eliminating

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SUPPORT FOR BOOTH -- Pictured front row from left are Emil Walter, Vice president of Kimberly Villas Recreation Association and Roberta Booth, Candidate. Pictured back row from left are Lenora Blue, Booth campaign treasurer and volunteers Cynthia Hudson and Janice Gray.

Booth picks up support from community groups

Emil Walter, vice president of the Kimberly Villas Recreation Association, a southeast side condominium community, announced recently that he is supporting Roberta Booth, independent candidate for state representative from the 22nd House District. Mr. Walter in a letter to Kimberly Villa residents, stated, "It is seldom that I find a political candidate that I can fully support based upon integrity, sincerity and honesty. Roberta Booth meets all of those qualifications. We need someone of her calibre to help us in what has been an uphill struggle to keep our neighborhood from further deterioration and to find a solution to the increase in crime in our neighborhood. I have lived in the Kimberly Villas for over 22 years and have a good grasp of our neighborhood problems." Walter has asked his neighbors to support Booth and has produced and distributed literature concerning her record and qualifications to all Kimberly Villas residents. In responding to Walter's endorsement, Booth commented, "I cannot say how much I appreciate the confidence Mr. Walter has displayed in me and how grateful I am for his help."

Booth picked up support for her candidacy from Suburban News Publications' "NewsEast" which has named her the Candidate of Choice," saying, "Booth has shown it is not necessary to hold an office to get things done. She is fueled by genuine concern for her community. She offers sensible, practicable ideas for change.' She has also been endorsed by the Columbus Call and Post Newspaper, the Franklin County Voters for Clean Air, and has

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Will Blacks turn out for 1994 elections?

By GILBERT PRICE
Call & Post Political Editor

For Ohio's Black voters, the 1994 campaign would be the breakthrough election.

For the first time in history, the two major parties had -- between them -- more than one Black candidate running for statewide office, and both Democrats and Republicans fielded what have become their most diverse tickets in history.

For the first time, two Blacks were facing off against each other in a statewide office, as Republican State Treasurer Ken Blackwell was being challenged by Democrat Summit County Deputy Auditor Barbara Sykes. For the first time in history, a Black man -- former Shaker Heights Vice-Mayor Peter Lawson Jones -- was his party's candidate for lieutenant governor, running with Bob Burch in the race to unseat incumbent Gov. George Voinovich and his running mate, Nancy Hollister. And for only the second time in history, a Black woman -- Republican 8th District Court of Appeals Judge Sarah Harper -- was running for the Ohio Supreme Court, against incumbent Alice Robie Resnick.

But the historic nature of the campaign has apparently not enthralled many Black voters. Turnout is expected to be somewhat low among Blacks.

Al Tuchfarber, of the University of Cincinnati's Institute for Policy Studies, has said that turnout in the minority community is expected to be lower than overall average. This year, based on information from the state's 88 county boards of elections, Secretary of State Bob Taft is estimating that 55 percent of the state's 6.2 million voters, or approximately 3.4 million, will come to the polls on election day, down slightly from the last off-year election, in 1990, when 3.6 million Ohio voters turned out.

Tuchfarber's analysis reflects what some pundits and observers are calling a national trend. Across the country, a New York Times story noted, Blacks have expressed disillusionment with the political system.

Unfortunately, this has been a trend in off-year elections: according to the Census Bureau, only 39 percent of Blacks voted in the 1990 off-year elections, in comparison to 49 percent of whites.

At the same time, observers have seen a trend among Democrats, attempting to appeal to a wider (predominately white) audience, of moving away from campaigning in Black communities, and making direct appeals to Black voters.

According to the Times story, the Democratic National Committee decided against a targeted advertising appeal to Black and hispanic voters nationwide -- despite the concern of many Blacks that such an effort is necessary to attract Black voters.

But the decision could backfire against Democrats; low voter turnout among Black voters was the key to the defeat of two incumbent Democratic governors in large states, James Florio in New Jersey and James Blanchard in Michigan, according to David Bositis, senior researcher at the Joint Center for Political Studies.

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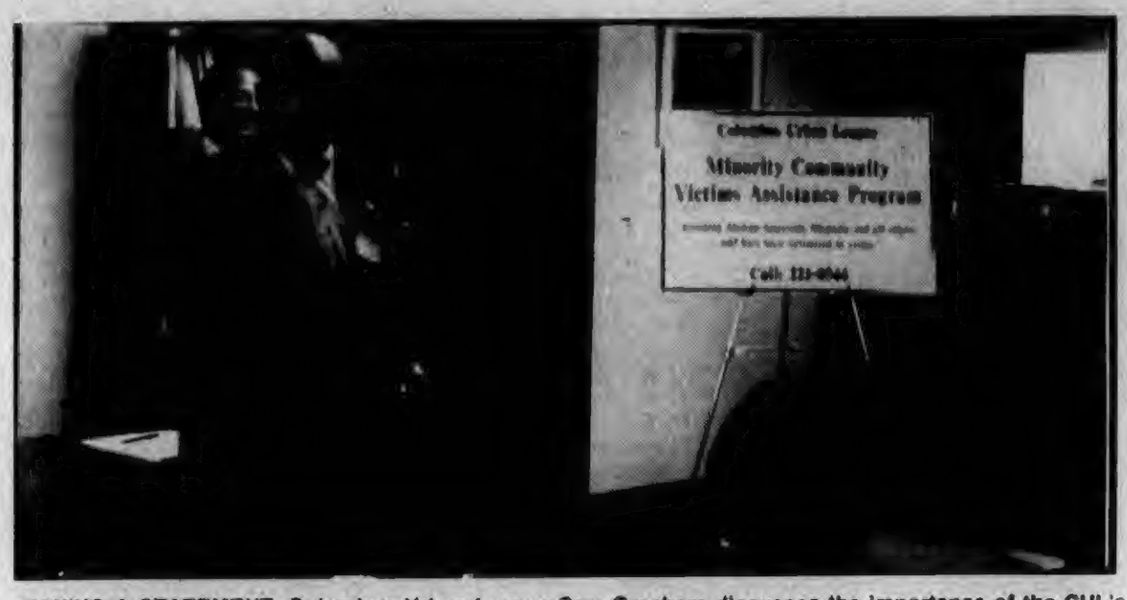
Ohio Republican Party. The Asian-Indians have contributed more than $278,000 to the governor since 1990.

The struggle over Asian Indians in the MBE program, and questions regarding the Voinovich administration's commitment to minority business programs, caused a statewide group of minority businesses to promote a radio campaign across the state which asserted that the state had reduced its commitment to minority business programs.

The group, called the "Coalition to Preserve House Bill 584", the state's minority business set-aside law, is comprised of representatives from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Middletown, Toledo and Dayton. The group is considering a class-action lawsuit against the Voinovich administration because of its handling of the state's set-aside law.

The governor has charged that the campaign was prompted by election-year politics.

The group's spokesperson, Barbera Stewart, said of the governor's claim, "he's absolutely right. It has been nothing but politics that has caused the demise of the minority business set-aside law. The problem is, it's Republican politics."



MAKING A STATEMENT--Columbus Urban League Sam Gresham discusses the importance of the CUL's Victims Assistance Program at the Linden Opportunity Center. (PHOTO By AHMED J. BUNDICK)

CUL launches victim assistance program

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

The long-awaited Victims and Witness Assistance Program by the Columbus Urban League was finally officially announced Friday afternoon at the Linden Opportunity Center, 1990 Jefferson Avenue.

The program was made possible by a $55,324 grant from several sources including the City of Columbus, Governors Office of Criminal Justice Services, Corporate Alliance, VOCA, and the United Way of Franklin County.

"We are planting the seeds of change of the criminal justice system," said Attorney General Lee Fisher's representative David Migliore. "The Columbus Urban League was able to receive a grant...it took nine years, but it's here."

The program, that was scheduled for announcement in July, has been designed to advise victims of their rights and to help victims in filing for compensation from the county and State of Ohio victims assistance offices. The program will also provide referrals for emergency shelter, counseling and other needs and when possible, transportation to and from court for victims.

This exemplifies how the communities are coming together," said Frankie Coleman, executive director of the Private Industry Council. "I have personal experience with the victims assistance program, so I know about the needs and I certainly think the community needs to come together." Years ago, Coleman was robbed and knifepoint and her son was attacked several gang members. "Let's help these folks," she concluded.

CUL's program has been designed to give victims a sense of support and strength while involving the overall community in the effort to reduce violent crime and its impact on poor neighborhoods.

The program is open to any victim of a crime with particular emphasis on the minority and economically disadvantaged populations who historically have had the least access to such services while suffering the highest rates of victimization in all major categories of violent crime.

The Columbus Urban League's Victim Assistance Program counselors are Diane Thomas-Glover, Mike Davis and Mike McMillion. They can be reached at 221-0544 and the 24-hour hotline is 647-8340.

"This is a marriage that could model for others to look at," said CUL President Sam Gresham. "We want people to put their lives together. The staff cares about what they do. They make you feel comfortable and make you feel hope. We have a unique fabric. This is a special group of people on a special mission."

Leaders against Issue one

By ELIZABETH PERPENER-RICARD
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

A coalition of church and civic leaders urged voters to oppose State Issue One in a press conference at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church on Friday. A proposed Constitutional amendment on the November ballot would eliminate a level of appeal for persons on death row. Issue One was depicted as a dangerous Constitutional amendment which would be a serious disadvantage especially to persons who are poor of minorities.

"Issue One," declared the Rev. Karen Shepler, Director for Urban Ministries for the United Methodist West Ohio Conference, "is not a solution." She asserted that it would increase the burden of work on the state's Supreme Court and would likely take longer for appeals in capital cases to be heard. She added that her greatest concern was the possibility that an innocent person would be killed without adequate safeguards as currently provided by state law. Presently defendants in capital cases can appeal their convictions to one of the 12 state district courts of appeal.

The Rev. Dr. Timothy J. Clarke, the chair of the ad hoc coalition of community leaders, maintained that Issue One would hurt especially African American males who are over represented among inmates on death row. Clarke indicated that although Black males are around five percent of the state's population, they are more than 50 percent of all persons on death row. He further criticized Issue One claiming that, "Our state leaders are more willing to build prisons than houses, to provide for prisoners than for adequate welfare and more willing to kill criminals rather than to aid their rehabilitation." Clarke said it is unfortunate that Ohio spends nearly $20,000 to incarcerate a man but only $2500 to educate our young children.

Other members of the community coalition also included State Sen. Ben Espy and State Representative Charletta Tavares. Sen. Espy emphasized that a drug dealer would gain more rights than a person on death row if Issue One is passed. He expressed his concern that legal "due process" would not be available to all criminals equally. The senator said that Issue One isn't about the death penalty but about protecting the rights of all persons as guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution. If Issue One is passed, death row inmates would be given only one chance to appeal their conviction which he termed unconstitutional. He expressed as well his pride in being a leader in the floor fight in the Senate against Issue One.

Raymond S. Blanks, the Director of Public Policy and Social Advocacy at the Ohio Council of Churches said that, "Issue One is a pernicious ploy by our political leaders to manipulate the state's Constitution so that they can look tough on crime." Blanks added, that "It appears that we are willing now to craft public policy motivated by meanness rather than any sense of morality." He added that the real problem with Issue One is that our public leaders could have re-established the credibility of our judicial system without resorting to a Constitutional amendment. Blanks added, "We cannot allow the Constitution to be used to create two systems of justice, one for regular criminals and another for those criminals involved in capital cases. The Constitution is designed to protect the rights of all people equally," he added.

Mr. Arthur Brown, President of the African Methodist Episcopal Lay Organization, said that Issue One won't really change the current climate of crime and would do little to make the state's citizens safer. Others who appeared in the press conference included the Rev. Leo C. Wagner, Jr., President of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Columbus and Mr. Mark Huddy who represented the Catholic Conference of Ohio.

Blanks indicated that thousands of brochures are being circulated in churches across the state. On Saturday morning, Sen. Espy, Prof. Vincene Verdun of the Ohio State University Law School and Blanks will appear on WVKO in a radio talk show. "I've been across this state to tell our folks especially that we are in the midst of creating public policies that are simple answers to complex problems. We may not win but at least we are getting a word of truth out while the politicians are talking simple slogans." On Sunday morning, he added many ministers will alert their congregations to the dangers of Issue One.

Earlier this week, the Most Rev. Benedict Franzetta of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Youngstown, Bishop Nathaniel Linsey of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Churches (CME) in Ohio, Bishop Robert Kelly of the Lutheran Synod of the Northeast and Rev. Charles Loveless of the United Methodist Church and the newly elected President of the Ohio Council of Churches urged in a separate press conference the defeat of Issue One. Blanks also indicates that a group of Black ministers in Cincinnati also have organized against Issue One including the Baptist Ministers Conference and the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Cincinnati. "What we have tried to do is not be popular but to share our moral perspective with our fellow citizens so that we might return to moral sanity rather than consent to the empty rhetoric of our politicians," Blanks remarked.

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been "highly recommended" by the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens. Additionally, she has been endorsed by the Council of South Side Organizations, a volunteer group that has been active in working for economic, social and environmental change throughout southeast Columbus, and for whom she has volunteered since its formation.

CALL AND POST ENDORSED CANDIDATES

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George Voinovich	Governor
Nancy P. Hollister	Lt. Governor
Mike DeWine	U.S. Senate
Lee Fisher	Attorney General
Jim Petro	State Auditor
Bob Taft	Secretary of State
J. Kenneth Blackwell	State Treasurer
J. Ross Haffey	Supreme Court
Alice Robie Resnick and	Supreme Court
Sarah J. Harper	Supreme Court
Deborah Cook	Supreme Court
Cynthia L. Ruccia	12 U.S. House District
Deborah Pryce	15th U.S. House District
Ben Espy	15th Senate District
Otto Beatty, Jr.	21st House District
Roberta Booth	22nd House District
Mike Stinziano	23rd House District
JoAnn Davidson	24th House District
James W. Mason	25th House District
Pat Tiberi	26th House District
E.J. Thomas	27th House District
Priscilla D. Mead	28th House District
Don Haines	29th House District
Mark S. Froehlich	County Commissioner
Joe Testa	County Auditor
Cynthia Lazarus	Court of Appeals
Peggy Bryant	Court of Appeals
Evelyn J. Stratton	Court of Common Pleas
Charles H. Lease	Court of Common Pleas
John P. Bessey	Court of Common Pleas
David L. Johnson	Court of Common Pleas
John S. Marshall	Court of Common Pleas
Carole Squire	Court of Common Pleas (domestic relations)
George W. Twyford	Court of Common Pleas (domestic relations)
Issue One	No
Issue two	Yes
Issue three	Yes
Issue Four	No
Issue Five	Yes
Issue Six	Yes
Issue Seven	Yes
Issue Eight	Yes

Poor

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Hunger, Abuse: A Community Problem - Youth-on-Youth Violence, Alcohol and Drugs, and Child and Spouse, Electronic Benefits Transfer and Effective Advocacy.

A "Youth Speak Out" is slated to be held during the conference. The "...Speak Out" provides an opportunity for youth, teenagers and young adults to tell parents, church, civic and youth service program leaders what they believe are problems that they are faced with, and what they foresee as solutions. Particularly, solutions that will help them avoid becoming entrapped in lives of poverty, alcohol and substance abuse and, imprisonment.

A special component of the Empowerment Conference is OWRO's 29th Anniversary Commemorative Banquet. During the banquet, OWRO will recognize people from throughout the state who have consistently served "On the Front Lines in the Fight Against Poverty."

Following the conference, OWRO will publish a Position Paper that is developed with input from participants. The document will summarize their collective responses and recommendations regarding poverty, self-sufficiency related issues and, legislative policies that affect poor people's ability to become self-sufficient.

OWRO's Empowerment Conference is funded through a Technical Assistance and Training Grant for the Ohio Department of Development's (ODOD) Office of Community Services (OCS). Cosponsors for the OWRO conference are the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO), Neighborhood House, The King Arts Complex, The Ohio State University Black Studies Extension Center, and JP's Barbecue Ribs.

Registration cost for the two day conference is $50 per person. The fee covers meals, including the banquet, and conference materials.

To help remove some of the barriers associated with conference attendance by low income and working poor people, a limited number of scholarships and childcare slots are available.

For more information, telephone: 221-8333, 497-3546 or 221-6581.

Turn

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In Ohio, the turnout of Black voters could be critical to the success of Democratic statewide candidates -- and at least one Republican statewide candidate.

While Governor George Voinovich is coasting to a huge victory over his Democratic opponent, Sen. Robert Burch; Secretary of State Bob Taft is leading by a huge margin over Cleveland council member Dan Brady; and Mike DeWine is leading Democrat Joel Hyatt in the race to replace Ohio Senator Howard Metzenbaum, a number of other races remain up in the air.

Recent polls have shown Barbara Sykes holding a slight lead over incumbent State Treasurer J. Kenneth Blackwell -- especially in voter-rich (and heavily Black) Cuyahoga County and northeast Ohio. Despite the history-making nature of Blackwell's appointment, polls show that Black voters have been overwhelmingly supporting the Democrat Sykes. Democrat Randall Sweeney is locked in a tight race with Cuyahoga County Commissioner James Petro for the State Auditor's post, and incumbent Attorney General Lee Fisher continues to lead State Sen. Betty Montgomery.

Black voters will also be critical to Judge Harper's effort to unseat Resnick and become the first Black woman ever elected to the Ohio Supreme Court.

Several of the candidates in this year's races in Ohio, however, have attempted to directly connect with Black voters. Burch and Jones have active campaigned for Black voters, as have Attorney General Fisher and Democratic senate candidate Joel Hyatt. Among Republicans, Blackwell has run a number of ads on Black media, and Harper has focused a great deal of attention on wooing Black voters.

However, it remains unclear whether the interest and effort will be reflected on election day. And if it is not, Blacks could lose their best chance to affect the political winds of the state of Ohio for many years to come.

GENEROUS DONATION -- Pictured from left are Kay Onwukwe, Kwanzaa Playground architect; Johnny Estes, president of James Estes and Associates and contributor of $2,500 to the Kwanzaa playground; Dr. Moriba Kelsey, Africentric Personal Development Shop director, and Shirley Bowen, Kwanzaa Playground project director.

Estes donates playground

Donating to the Kwanzaa Playground renovation, Johnny Estes, president of John James Estes and Associates presented Dr. Moriba Kelsey with a check for $2,500. Estes, who heads a local construction firm, said he was pleased to support the unique playground renovation. He said, "I am happy to participate in worthy causes which benefit our children."

Moriba Kelsey, executive director of the Africentric Personal Development Shop, received the gift on behalf of the community partners spearheading the renovation of English Park at Bryden Road and Linwood. The new Kwanzaa Playground will be Ohio's first African-inspired neighborhood park. It will feature sculptures and paintings by seven African-American artists.

Dr. Kelsey described the Estes contribution as the largest single cash donation received, thus far, from the African-American business community. Dr. Kelsey remarked, "It's a great feeling to have African-American business leaders come forward to help complete the playground. I'm convinced," he continued, "as our children see us adults working together on their behalf, they will feel a special pride and be more willing to follow in our footsteps."

Funds donated by Estes will be used to purchase lumber and supplies for the Kwanzaa Shelter, one of the original structures of the renovation. Designed by Nigerian-born Kay Onwukwe of HKI Associates, Inc., the gazebo-like structure is reminiscent of an African hut. Project director Shirley Bowen added, "Mr. Onwukwe must also be commended for his unselfish commitment to this project. He had not contributed his services," Bowen explained, "we would have had to pay over $4,000 for his design."

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned when Kwanzaa Playground is completed by mid-November. A special Kwanzaa observance will be held there, later this year. Bowen added, "On 'Kuumba,' Dec. 31, 1994, the sixth day of Kwanzaa, APDS and its community partners want to distribute books to area children at the Kwanzaa Shelter, weather permitting."

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Chamber of Commerce host Business of Year awards

The 1994 Small Business Person of the Year reception and awards program, sponsored by KBD Bank, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Capitol Theater of the Vern Riffe Center, 77 S. High St.

This annual event, presented by the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce and "Business First," honors outstanding small business owners in Greater Columbus. A panel of judges has selected 10 finalists. The 1994 nominees are: Larry Clark, Made From Scratch, Inc.; Brad Eldridge, Ciuni & Panichi; Pamela Foster-Grear, Foster & Associates, Inc.; Thomas A. Havens, The Waterworks; Curtis Jewell, Excel Management Systems, Inc.; Larry Levine, Impulse Wear, Inc.; Barb Markin, Golden Touch Demos/MNE Marketing; Michael Mulhern, Lithokraft II; Dwight Smith, Sophisticated Systems; Pierre M. Wolfe, Pierre's Catering & Consulting.

CURTIS JEWELL
...award nominee

The winner will represent Greater Columbus in the state competition.

For the past three years, the state winner has come from Greater Columbus and gone to Washington, D.C. to represent Ohio in the national competition. The past winners were Mills/James Productions, Storytime Learning Centers and Dove Building Services.

The reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. The awards presentation will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Sarah Arnett at 225-6947.

Sykes is keynote speaker for anniversary banquet

Donald Sykes, Director of the Office of Community Services, Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) will deliver the keynote address at the Ohio Welfare Rights Organization's (OWRO) 29th Anniversary Banquet on Thursday, November 3.

Starting at 6:30 p.m. at The King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., Director Sykes will speak to people from across the State of Ohio and surrounding states, who are participants at the OWRO 2-day conference, "PEOPLE ON THE FRONT LINES & AT THE TABLE = SELF-SUFFICIENCY."

"It is indeed an honor," said OWRO president Margaret Willis-Radden, "to have a former community action agency executive director, who is now at the federal level where he can most effectively advocate for poor people, come join us 'at the table' and talk about how the federal government foresees the route to self-sufficiency."

"Don, knows first hand the daily struggles poor people are faced with when they interact with the various systems that are designed to help but, more often than not hinders them," she continued. "Poor people in the United States could not ask for a better advocate in Washington than Don Sykes," Willis-Radden concluded.

"Don Sykes is a dedicated and capable professional who brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to HHS," said Secretary Donna Shalala in making the appointment. "During his many years as a leader in community action, economic development, and social planning in Milwaukee, he has been active in finding solutions to the problems associated with poverty and in finding ways to improve the quality of life of the people whom he has served and for whom he has advocated. His leadership in community revitalization, especially in the New Hope Project, will be particularly valuable as we work to change welfare as we know it. He will be a valued addition to the HHS team."

Prior to his appointment as Director of the Office of Community Services in September of 1993, Sykes was the executive director of Milwaukee's New Hope Project, a nationally recognized demonstration program designed to find a more effective way to provide assistance to America's poor through making work pay. New Hope offers participants in finding a job, wage subsidies that ensure an income above the poverty level, health insurance and child care. It is sponsored by a consortium of representatives from community, government, business, labor and social service organizations.

Sykes is also a consultant in the field of human resource management. He has recently concentrated on issues facing America's work force, developing programs to help employers and workers better cope with the issues of diversity, workplace literacy, team building and understanding of the impact of new technologies. As a leader in the field of community development, Sykes served as executive director of the Milwaukee County Community Relations-Social Development commission, a multi-million dollar social planning and community action agency. As a past president of the National Association for Community Development, he has been a leader in numerous national, state and local development efforts.

Director Sykes earned a master's degree in urban affairs from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and completed extensive graduate study at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in social psychology. He has also taught at the university level and has designed programs in employment and training that became national models for the U.S. Department of Labor.

The Office of Community Services administers programs that serve low-income and needy people. These include the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG), Social Services Grant. It also administers a variety of programs that foster family stability, economic security, responsibility and self-support; promote and provide services to homeless and low-income people; reduce family violence; and, develop innovative approaches to reduce welfare dependency. The Office of Community Services has an annual budget of approximately $7 billion.

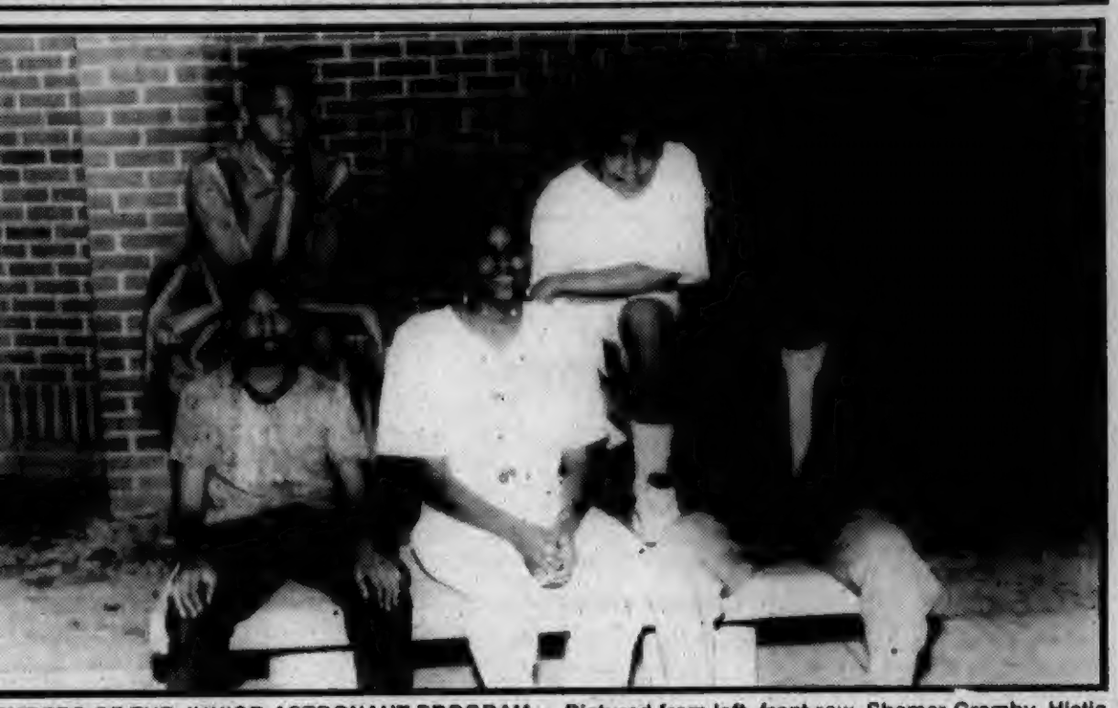
OWRO is centrally operated from their Columbus office and has affiliates in both urban and rural areas throughout the state. The organization's goals are achieved and, their functions are carried out by volunteers and periodic contributors who have over the years grown to include major corporations, foundations, private entrepreneurs, unions and state agencies. Currently, as well as historically, OWRO operates with no guaranteed source of funding.

OWRO directs their services primarily toward providing assistance by cutting through bureaucratic red tape for people who fall through the cracks of other human and social service systems. OWRO has its origins in the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) which was founded during the '60's as a result of a social protest for a guaranteed adequate income for the poor people. Particularly, poor Black women.

In 1993, OWRO provided assistance to more than 1,100 people at their Annual Thanksgiving Luncheon and Christmas Dinner, Food, Clothing, Toy and Gift Give Away for Homeless and Other Indigent People.

Funding for the conference was made available through a Technical Assistance and Training Grant from the Ohio Department's Office of Community Services. Co-sponsors for the 2-day OWRO poor people's conference are the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO), Neighborhood House, J P's Barbecue Ribs and the Ohio State University Black Studies Extension Center.

Persons interested in attending the conference or banquet should call 497-3546 or 221-6581. The conference registration fee is $50 per registrant. Attendance at the banquet is $25 per person.



MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR ASTRONAUT PROGRAM – Pictured from left, front row, Shamar Gramby, Hiatia Whiteside and Jerry Lipsey. Pictured from left, back row, Humandi Rose and Amado Rogers. Not pictured, Livida Grant, Schena Grant and Lefondia Fraley.

Young astronauts live dream at space camp

Earlier this summer eight students received scholarship support from the Merrymakers Foundation to attend Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala., which was held from mid August to early September. The students were participants in the Foundation's math and science initiative, the Young Astronauts Program. The four girls and four boys range from seven to fifteen years of age and participated in the Neighborhood House Young Astronauts Club or the Future Scientists and Mathematicians Program of St. Paul's Church.

The scholarships were made possible through the corporate support of the Borden Foundation, Grant Hospital and American Airlines.

A $2,000 challenge grant from the Robert Weller Company was matched by Bank One and individual donors: Grant Douglass, Dr. Wilbur Blount, David White and Les Wright. Individual contributors to a special reception and exhibition honoring the first African-American astronaut trainee, Ed Dwight, included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smoot Sr. Mr. and Mrs. David White and over 120 individual supporters. Eight thousand dollars was raised to support the Young Astronauts Program.

Students receiving the scholarship support were: Shamar Gramby, Schena Grant, Lefondia Fraley, Jerry Lispey, Livida Grant, Amando Rogers, Humandi Rose and Hiatia Whiteside. These students will utilize Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base to learn math and Science through aviation experiences.

The Merrymakers Foundation is a three year old community foundation serving inner city and youth at risk within metropolitan Columbus. The Foundation supports educational projects and programs which strengthen academic skills, develop self esteem and leadership.

Work to secure funding

Dear Editor:

As you know, President Clinton's Crime Bill contains a large amount ear-marked for crime prevention programs (such as the midnight basketball games.) The purpose, as I understand, is to deal with some of the causes of crimes by providing young people with wholesome activities, particularly if they do not live in a neighborhood where such events are now sponsored by the community or other groups such as a well funded school system.

However, I believe that there is no real clear plan or idea how this money will be used or distributed. Since Columbus is ear-marked for some of the money for police, surely we are also going to receive some of the prevention money.

I would like to challenge your readers, perhaps with the clergy as leaders, to form a committee to learn exactly what Columbus is getting in dollars, then to make a specific plan to go after the money. The more detail and the more definite the proposal for using the money, the better one's chance of securing the funds. That way, one's community can also have a greater impact and say in how the money is spent, instead of having someone in government dictate how it is to be used.

Hopefully, these programs will keep our young people out of trouble, and can have a positive and constructive influence on our youth.

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IN OUR OPINION

Vote!

Election time is upon us, and as usual, we hear some cynics saying "I may not even vote, what good will it do anyway?" One thing is certain, failing to vote in this election will have more of a negative than a positive impact on the Black community for several reasons.

In the statewide races, there is a historic number of Black candidates, Republicans and Democrats. All of the state wide races are equally important, where Black voters must carefully look at the records of all of the candidates to ascertain how sensitive and supportive they will be to the needs and concerns of our community.

We have watched with amusement while candidates from both parties who are running for all levels and branches of government, executive, legislative and judicial, have been spending millions of dollars to prove that they are "tough on crime" and "for welfare reform". These "code issues" are being raised primarily to court the white middle class voters who have yet to realize that more whites commit crimes and receive public assistance than Blacks.

Several important state and local issues are also facing voters November 7. Here again, it is important that our readers assess the impact that each of these issues will have on our community. This is especially true with State Issue 1. The "tough on crime" proponents are attempting to take away an important appeal from those who need it most: death row inmates.

In several of the state wide and local races on November 8, our community has the opportunity to cast the deciding votes. We urge our readers to vote themselves, and to ask everyone that they encounter over the next few days whether they need transportation to the polls, a babysitter or bus fare. A high turnout on election day will let the politicians know that we too, like other ethnic groups, vote our self-interests.

Don't forget the issues

The voters of Franklin County have a number of decisions to make in a number of key races, beginning with the governor's race and the U.S. senate races and continuing all the way down on the ballot to a number of judicial races.

But that's no excuse for voters to forget another part of the ballot -- the many issues on which they will have the right and responsibility to give their voices.

We are in opposition to State Issue 1, which would eliminate the right of those convicted of murder with death penalty specifications to have their case reviewed by the state district courts of appeals. Elsewhere on this page, we give you our view of State Issue 4, which would prohibit the taxing of certain foods.

We believe that the voters of Ohio should support Issues 2 and 3. Issue 2 would establish a "bill of rights" for crime victims, which will mandate that victims of crime "be accorded fairness, dignity and respect in the criminal justice system." The measure would also require that victims of crime be given "a meaningful role in the criminal justice process," including "appropriate notice, information, access and protection."

Blacks are, tragically, often on both sides of the criminal justice debate. While there is much discussion regarding the disproportionate number of Blacks (especially Black men) in the state and nation's jails and prisons, there is not nearly as much discussion of the reality that Blacks are also disproportionately victims of crime.

The protection of the victims of crime does not take anything away from the protection of the rights of those who have been accused of crime. All victims of crime should be treated with respect, support and compassion -- and fairness -- in the criminal justice system. For that reason, Issue 2 deserves our support.

Issue 3 would place the "full faith and credit" of the state in behalf of the state's Ohio Prepaid Tuition Program. This program -- one of a number of similar programs across the country -- allows parents to salt away dollars for their children's future education. While there may be some concern that this provision would cost the state millions of dollars in the future, if the program is not operated properly, we believe that this is an acceptable risk for a program which is already helping 31,000 young Ohioans prepare for college. We urge voters to support this issue.

And there are a number of other local issues which Columbus and Franklin County voters must consider.

We are urging a "YES" vote on Issue 5, the Columbus Zoo levy. The Columbus Zoo has, in the past few years, earned nationwide recognition for its wildlife programs, and is making efforts to ensure that its programs reach far and wide throughout the minority community. The 10-year, .75 mill operating levy will cost the owner of a $50,000 house less than $12 per year, but would provide support for a host of programs which have made the Columbus Zoo one of the nation's best.

We believe that's a good bargain for all Franklin County residents.

Issues 6, 7, and 8 are on the ballot of Columbus voters. They will change the city charter in a number of ways.

Issue 6 will allow the mayor and city council to addres one of the most critical issues in making democracy work effectively -- the development of laws to govern the financing of political campaigns. Already, city council president John Kennedy has appointed a nine-member committee of citizens to study and recommend some reforms, and this measure would allow city council to begin consider and pass appropriate reforms.

Voters are concerned when it appears that some candidates are able to buy elective office. Campaign finance reform is, we hope, one way to ease the cynicism of voters who believe that the political process has gotten far afield from the interests and concerns of everyday voters, and is governed by the powerful voices of moneyed interests. We urge a "YES" vote on Issue 6.

Issue 7 will create a mechanism to enact the voters' previously-expressed wishes regarding the filling of unexpired terms. Issue 5, which was enacted last year, requires appointed council members to run at the next councilmanic election, either to complete the unexpired term of the predecessor or for a full term, whichever is appplicable. Issue 7 would establish the ground rules under which such elections will take place. We urge the voters to say "YES" to Issue 7.

Issue 8 will create a major civil service reform -- a reform which, we believe, will help create a fairer and even more representative city government. Under the city's current civil service system, positions are filled by the "rule of three", in which the three candidates receiving the highest scores on civil service tests are matched against each other, and an employer must reject all of those candidates before considering others on the list. Issue 8 will allow a broader evaluation of ability, including experience, education, or other key factors in order to narrow the list.

Blacks have complained for many years that certain civil service testing procedures have been used effectively to block hiring and promotion of qualified Black applicants. This charter change would allow some other factors to be considered, and will, we believe, create a system which offers some opportunity to address the deficiencies of the civil service system. We urge a "YES" vote on Issue 8.

'No' on Issue 1

In a year filled with debate about the issue of crime -- and in which voters are clearly fearful of what seems to be a rising tide of criminal behavior -- it is easy to promote the simplistic solution contained in state Issue 1, which would eliminate one layer of appeals for those convicted of murder with death penalty specifications.

Easy, but wrong.

For Issue 1 will provide neither justice nor retribution. There is evidence from a number of states where this approach has been tried that the elimination of a layer of review of the death penalty cases will not cut one year from the time in which a person convicted of a death penalty murder is executed. Indeed, it is likely to create a logjam at the Ohio Supreme Court, since it would have to do the review of cases which the twelve district courts of appeal are now handling.

At the same time, Issue 1 would treat one type of criminal -- in fact, one type of murderer -- differently than another, based solely on a prosecutorial decision to request the death penalty. This is a perversion of justice which should not be adopted by the voters of Ohio.

Studies have shown, for example, that the decision to request the death penalty in Ohio differs widely from county to county. Most of the cases come from Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) and Hamilton County (Cincinnati), where zealous prosecutors with large budgets have tended to request the death penalty more frequently than those in other counties.

At the same time, there is also abundant evidence that the prosecutor's request for the death penalty -- and, ultimately, a judge or jury's agreement to the death penalty -- is skewed by the race of the victim. To the extent this is true, it will mean potentially that the justice sought for Blacks and white victims could be dramatically different -- even when their killers are convicted of substantially the same crime.

Issue 1 is wrong. It is wrong as a matter of legal principle. It is wrong as a matter of administrative policy. And it is wrong as a matter of fundamental justice. We urge the citizens of Ohio to vote "NO" on Issue 1.

A good concept

Last week, twelve Ohio state legislators filed a class action lawsuit in the United States District Court, seeking to eliminate at-large judicial elections in 20 counties throughout the state. The suit, assigned to Judge Ann Aldrich, seeks to end the at-large elections in 20 Ohio counties.

Former NAACP attorney Thomas Atkins, who earlier brought such a suit in Hamilton County (Cincinnati), wants to temporarily halt the elections in the affected counties after the November 8 judicial elections.

Atkins successfully negotiated a settlement in the Cincinnati case, which ended in the creation of seven districts, from which common pleas judges are to be elected. This will eliminate at-large voting, and could facilitate the election of Blacks to the court.

In Cuyahoga County, the state's largest, only two of thirty four or less than 6% of the common pleas judges are Black, although the county's population is close to 25% Black. An end to at-large elections would almost certainly increase the number.

While there are some negatives associated with such a plan, it is worthy of serious consideration as a remedy to the problem of Black disenfranchisement in county-wide judicial elections. State Senator Jeffrey Johnson has also wisely suggested that districting be considered for the election of county commissioners as well.

History in the making

CAPITOL COMMENTS

GILBERT PRICE

On March 1, 1994, Ken Blackwell made history.

The Black Republican, who at the time was serving as a vice-president at Cincinnati's Xavier University but had previously been a Cincinnati city council member, was appointed by Gov. George Voinovich to become the Ohio Treasurer -- the first time in the 191-year history of the state that a Black person had been appointed to one of the six statewide constitutional offices.

For the Republican Party, Blackwell was the perfect candidate. More than six feet tall, with a booming voice and a charismatic personality, Blackwell is a natural campaigner who has combined a strong public persona with impeccable conservative credentials. Blackwell was expected to be able to generate support from among Blacks who applauded his record-setting appointment and white conservative and Republican voters for whom he has been a strong and consistent voice over the past decade.

The Democrats, on the other hand, were looked upon as a footnote to history. Even their selection of Summit County deputy auditor Barbara Sykes as their candidate -- the first time the Democrats had tapped a Black for a constitutional office -- was only faintly applauded, and even subjected to the most intense scrutiny.

First, Sykes had to beat back the challenge of a fellow Summit Countian, County Treasurer John D'onofrio, who was also vying for the nomination.

After D'onofrio dropped out of the race and supported Sykes, she still faced a challenge from Mahoning County Treasurer George McKelvey, who questioned her credentials and the process by which she was tapped.

And among Democrats, there were mixed feelings about Sykes. Black Democrats had applauded her appointment, after having expressed concern over the past 12 years that Blacks had not been represented at the highest level of the Democratic party, despite their overwhelming support of Democratic candidates.

On the other hand, white Democrats did not, at the time, seem to enter the race with the same kind of anticipation. Sykes was viewed by some as an unknown commodity, without the statewide presence to make a strong run against Blackwell.

But the footnote may have turned. According to a recent Gallup poll, Barbara Sykes enters the final days of the campaign with a slight lead over Blackwell -- and a 20-point lead in northeastern Ohio, which includes Cleveland and Akron.

According to Norm Cummings, the campaign manager for Blackwell, the polls are not a surprise. "This race has been close for some time," Cummings said. Cummings said that the closeness of the race was a result of the traditional partisan split between Democrats and Republicans, but that Blackwell -- who has recently received $100,000 from the campaign of Gov. Voinovich -- had begun to show some upward shift in the polls.

Christine Patronik-Holder, Sykes' campaign spokesperson, agrees with Cummings on one point -- the closeness of the race. "It is not surprising where the race is at this time," Patronik-Holder said.

However, she has a different spin on the race. "What Cummings doesn't see is that the movement is now in Barbara's favor, and that the undecided are in fact making a decision to vote for Barbara Sykes." One of the keys to the race, Patronik-Holder said, is women voters. Although they have a tendency to represent a large percentage of those who are undecided, Patronik-Holder argues that they are starting to make up their minds -- and they are deciding disproportionately for Sykes.

Women voters, Patronik-Holder said, are "seeing a strong candidate in Barbara Sykes."

Sykes' success has been no accident. "A very strong grass-roots movement across the state" has contributed to her candidacy, Patronik-Holder said. "It's going to be won because Barbara has the people working for her all across the state."

Statewide media has already begun, on both radio and television, with a couple of spots on her behalf from former Ohio Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow, who is now the United States Treasurer.

Patronik-Holder was gratified by Withrow's support.

"(Withrow) is very well-respected in that office, (where) she had a great record of making money in good times and bad. The support of someone like Mary Ellen Withrow is invaluable."

Among Democrats, one of the key questions was whether Sykes would be able to raise funds to wage the type of battle necessary to win the race. While Blackwell goes into the race with two big advantages -- the fundraising power of incumbency and the support of fellow Republican Gov. George Voinovich, who is sitting on his own campaign fund of $7 million, Sykes has managed to keep the race -- even the fundraising race -- closer than many expected.

"I think in the end he's going to out spend us 4-1, but it's not nearly the gap they thought it would be," Patronik-Holder said. "Barbara's starting to get the financial support as well as the grass-roots support."

Obviously, at this time, there is no sure winner in the Blackwell-Sykes race. It will likely be one of the closest races on the ballot this year.

But one thing is certain: Barbara Sykes will not be merely a footnote to history. She wants to make some history of her own.

Still water runs deep

PERSPECTIVES

By Powell Caesar

To my knowledge, Virgil Brown, Jr. doesn't use tobacco products, partake of adult beverages in public places, engage in games of chance for profit or pleasure, keep late hours, use language not clearly defined in a standard American dictionary, socialize on a protracted basis with individuals of questionable character, nor during chance encounters with members of the opposite sex, strike up conversation about the lyrical merits of any Barry White album.

Consequently, Virgil Brown, Jr. and I rarely spend much quality time together.

This is not to say that I engage in conversation about Barry White's musical talents with members of the opposite sex unless, of course, initiated by my fair maiden.

But Virgil Brown, Jr. and I do have some common goals about making sure kids -- especially Black kids -- across this state receive a quality education.

I can write columns the live long day about the importance of providing quality education to our youth. But the final analysis is all I can do is provide some food for thought.

Brown, Jr., on the other hand, as a member of the state school board is in a position to actually do some things. But this will all be for naught if Cleveland area voters don't go to the polls and vote for him on November 8.

As political races go, running for the state school board isn't real high up on the food chain with voters. And that's a shame. Because it is this body which formulates policy and other little goodies which impact on the education of our young.

To paraphrase a former president: So goes our future as our youth.

Virgil Brown Jr. not only believes in this philosophy, but has outlined plans that make a lot of sense.

For starters, he wants to promote the hiring of more minority teachers throughout Ohio school districts. This makes common sense especially in districts with large minority populations. Let's face it, students are more apt to identify with teachers of their own race. In addition it cuts down on friction when little Johnny or little Susie decides to act a fool in class and the teacher provides some constructive criticism. While a white teacher may be concerned with being branded a racist or worse for just doing his or her job, this lament is knocked out of the box with a Black teacher. Simple as this may seem, that's the way the ball bounces.

Brown, Jr. also wants more African-American and other minority history courses taught in Ohio schools. Again, this makes a lot of sense when you consider for the last hundred years or so history has primarily featured white folks in starring roles.

As important, Brown, Jr. needs your vote for one salient reason, aside from the fact that he's imminently qualified: If he doesn't win, Black folks won't have any representation on the state school board. This is not particularly pleasing when you consider all the Black kids that are being educated throughout this state.

With this said, I shall now go and play some records. Who needs Barry White when you've got Clarence Carter.

OTHER OPINION

RICK BLACK THOUGHT

By JIM ROBINSON

My Hero!

Earlier this month, I heard President Nelson Mandela address the National Press Club in D.C. He was brilliant as he dealt with reporter's probing questions.

Even knowing as he does that South Africa is the most stable and advanced country in the region, and in fact on the continent, he was careful to avoid arrogance. When asked what role South Africa would play in problem-solving in that troubled continent, he said, "...not Unilaterally." He said his country is a member of the United Nations and the Organization of African States, and that he would respond when invited to participate in joint efforts at African problem solving.

Nelson Mandela was a lawyer when arrested and jailed in the '60's so he is a very well educated man. Even with his think accent, he is a brilliant speaker in English.

JIM ROBINSON
...mandela's a hero

The Honorable Mandela is my hero...my role model. In February of 1990, Nelson Mandela was freed from Victor Verster Prison after 27 years of brutal incarceration. Four years later on May 10, 1994 he was sworn in as South Africa's first Black president. And really, he became the first freely elected president in that country's history. What a remarkable human being.

He displayed great wit at the National Press Club and garnered as many rounds of laughter as he did rounds of applause.

When I'm looking for someone to emulate in my life, it is invariably Nelson Mandela, the president of the New Republic of South Africa. My Hero.

Think rich, Black thoughts all day long!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Robinson's commentaries are heard daily on WCKX, 106.3 FM.

YEARS OF DEDICATION -- Pictured from left are Philip W. Whitaker, President COTA Board of Trustees; Ronald W. Dodsworth, COTA Assistant General Manager, Donald Prentiss, bus operator who was commended for 20 years of Service; and Glenna L. Watson, COTA General Manager.

We must learn to walk holding hands with God and children

By JOHN B. WILLIAMS
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

Over the years, I have heard these two phrases often repeated: "Once a man...twice a child." The child is father of the man." I never gave much thought to what they meant; nor do I recall who first coined the phrases. Until lately. The

JOHN B. WILLIAMS

increasing deterioration of the American family structure; putting children...either uncaring or financially unable to care for has caused me to examine more closely and gain an understanding of what the author referred to.

I don't believe that the phrases are gender-exclusive but apply to both male and female alike. That is my reason for exercising my poetic license, having substituted the word adult for the word man.

The simple fact of life is that each human being is born into this world in a child form and is dependent upon other human beings for survival during that helpless childhood period. Those other human beings are primarily parents, family and kin. When reaching adult age, most are expected to be self reliant and be able to care for one's self.

Thanks to modern medicine and technology, adults are living longer lives; which is resulting in adults becoming infirmed, unable to care for themselves, reduced to a child like state...dependent upon others for survival. Those others, in this instance, are usually the children. A "Second childhood" experience.

This scenario of the human condition should cause each parent to carefully consider their relationship to spouse, children, family and kin during the healthy and productive years. It is definitely the basis of how they will relate to you in the senior and sickly years.

The news media daily reports of senior citizens condemned to be alone or confined to nursing homes by spouses, children, family and kin, who are well able to individually or jointly care for them.

All of society is victim of this increasing practice of parental abuse and abandonment of children. The cost to the nation's network of social services and welfare is a major cause of our nation's bankruptcy state. We all have to help feed, house and care for the increasing number of senior "Latter Day" children. This in addition to the feeding, housing and providing for the increasing number of abused and abandoned children. It is a vicious cycle that seems endless.

If we don't soon as a nation start practicing Positive Parenting and parent responsibility and accountability for their children; and treat illegitimate births as the irresponsible and immoral acts that they are; we may very well be known in the future as The Bastard Nation.

Parents must once again train up children in the way that they should go. Left to train up themselves can result in all of us being led to death and destruction.

We must learn to walk with one hand holding the hands of the child, and the other hand holding the unchanging hand of The Almighty God.

Mayor thanks city for perfect show

Dear Editor,

I want to publicly send my profound thanks to the more than 1,000 volunteers who made the World Summit on Trade Efficiency such a great success for our city.

From the greeters and baggage handlers at the airport to the guides and escorts in he hotels and convention center, every single volunteer made a positive impression on our distinguished visitors from around the globe. A special thanks goes to volunteers who spoke two or more languages who assisted the delegates in some very special ways.

Delegates repeatedly came to me expressing their thanks and amazement at how friendly and helpful people in Columbus are. Some had only been to the east or west coast of our country previously, so they appreciated the chance to see the real America.

Columbus should be proud of its organizational strength in hosting this United Nations event. It will bring long-lasting benefits to Columbus, the State of Ohio, the United States and the world at large. As the delegates returned to their homelands, they will become ambassadors for the city of Columbus, spreading the word that we are truly America's premier inland international city.

Sincerely,
Gregory S. Lashutka
Mayor

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WHAT'S THE BUZZ?
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Malcolm X remembered

Actor, producer and writer **Ossie Davis**, spoke at Ohio Dominican College on Friday, Oct. 28. Davis' appearance was a part of the celebration of the school's second annual Cultural Diversity Day.

Davis' appearance was the climax of a day full of lectures, workshops, video presentations and other activities highlighting the cultural diversity text featured on campus this year. "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." Davis was a good friend of the late Malcolm X and delivered the eulogy at his funeral.

During his remarks, Davis discussed the controversial new book, "The Bell Curve," which makes the case that African-Americans are inherently inferior to other races. "This isn't the first curve that's been thrown at us trying to do good," said Davis.

He shared examples of ludicrous efforts in the past to prove that African-Americans are an inferior race of people. He related a story about the acclaimed African-American author Zora Neal Hurston being commissioned to measure the heads of Black people in Harlem to prove Blacks' heads are smaller than whites and therefore hold less knowledge.

Hurston was a student at the time the study was being conducted and was recruited by one of her professors to do the measuring. Needless to say, the results of the study found that the heads of Black people are no smaller than the heads of white people. Davis also shared stories of Hurston's upbringing in Eatonville, Fla., a small town founded by Blacks. The Blacks in Eatonville had kept the African tradition of storytelling alive and often sat on their front

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'Sweeter the Juice' author coming to King Complex

Shirlee Taylor Hizlip, author of "The Sweeter the Juice" (Simon & Schuster) will participate in a reading and book signing on Thursday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., in the King Arts Complex Theatre.

On the first page of her family memoir, "The Sweeter the Juice: A Family Memoir in Black and White," Haizlip makes an amazing assertion: "I am in all America," she declares, and "all America is in me." In the course of her remarkable odyssey to trace her family's roots, Haizlip proves her claim.

Like millions of Americans, Haizlip is the descendant of several races and many nationalities; her progenitors include Black slaves and white Virginia aristocrats, Irish immigrants and Algonquin Indians.

Members of her family have initiated the development of this country, advised presidents, and made legendary jazz. And perhaps most interestingly of all they have lived on both sides of the "color line" in America.

Haizlip's own mother lived her life as a Black; her light-skinned sister lived hers as a white. And for nearly their entire lives, the two sisters, and their respective families had no contact at all.

With her mother approaching her eightieth birthday, Haizlip set out to trace the divergent lines of her tangled ancestry, and to see if it was still possible to affect a reconciliation between her aunt, whom she had never known, and her mother.

It was a journey that would take Haizlip over thousands of miles and hundreds of years.

In her research, she discovered something more than her own family's rich and varied history -- she discovered important truths about race, about America, and about the ways in which we all perceive and judge each other.

In writing "The Sweeter the Juice," Haizlip has uncovered and recorded the past, but at the same time she has pointed the direction toward a future in which these questions of race become at best academic. "It is a consoling idea," she writes, "that everyone on this earth is a shade of the protein called melanin; that black and white alike, we are all a graduation of a color called brown."

Admission to the reading is $5 and copies of "The Sweeter the Juice" will be available for purchase and signing.

For tickets and more information, call 252-KING (5464).

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MALCOLM

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porches weaving tales. Hurston en recreated these tales in her rk.

Davis expounded upon the ndreds of positive connotations sociated with the word white and hundreds of negative connotans associated with the word ck. Factors like these explain y racism is deeply rooted in erican society, Davis said.

"There's always been some estion as to who we were and ere we fit in, if we fitted in at all," vis said of African-Americans.

Davis cited slavery as the major use of most of the problems that ve traditionally plagued African-ericans. "Consider a group of ople snatched from their mother-d in shackles and forbidden to e their mother tongue," said vis.

He spoke about how slave ners programmed Blacks to hate ch other, pitting the light-skinned ainst the dark-skinned and those th fine hair against those with arse hair.

Black slaves being denied the ht of literacy explains "some of e reasons we might come up a le short on the intelligence test," id Davis.

Even though slaves weren't alved to read and write, many of the aves carried on the African tradins of singing, dancing and oral mmunication, Davis said.

He said slaves, having been ipped of their original African ligions, picked up Christianity m slave owners. "We came into e Christian community through e back door," said Davis.

African-American leaders like Malcolm X defy the negative stereotypes such as those described in "The Bell Curve," Davis said. "We still have people who write 'The Boll Curve'" despite all the gains African-Americans have made, he said. "How do those people explain a phenomenon like Malcolm X?"

Malcolm X's mid-life conversion from hating "white devils" to multiculturalism after his turning-point trip to Mecca is "an example of the conversion that the human spirit is capable of," said Davis.

Davis said Malcolm X wanted to form an alliance with other Black leaders like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and **Dorothy Height** after his conversion. Davis' wife, actress **Ruby Dee**, and **Sidney Poitier's** ex-wife **Juanita** set up a meeting between the leaders at Poitier's upstate New York home.

Dr. King was in jail due to his civil rights activism in the South and couldn't attend the meeting set up by Dee and Poitier but expressed interest in working with Malcolm X, who was once considered to be his polar opposite. Unfortunately, Malcolm X was assassinated before an alliance could be formed.

Davis ended his remarks by reading the eulogy he delivered at Malcolm X's funeral. His lecture wasn't all serious, however, and did have lighthearted moments, such as when he performed a humorous rap he wrote about education.

Sister Mary Andrew Matesich, president of OD, said the college has an ongoing to commitment to cultural diversity and will continue to bring in speakers such as Davis and last year's speaker, **Maya Angelou**.

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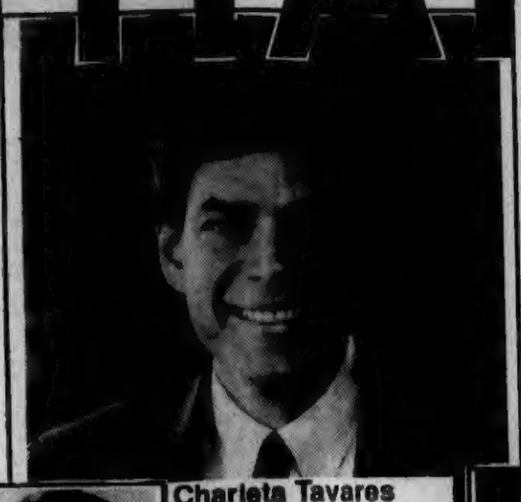

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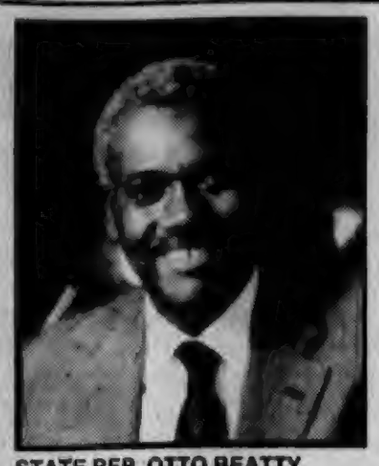
NAACP extends thanks to Beatty for anti-terrorism legislation

A few weeks ago State Rep. Otto Beatty Jr. introduced a bill to the 120th General Assembly that, if passed, would designate ethnic intimidation conduct by an organization "domestic terrorism." House Bill 843 would create penalties for organizations that encourage their members to engage in hate crimes against individuals because of their race, religion, color, disability, sexual orientation, national origin, or ancestry.

According to Ruth Fraling-McNeil, president of the Columbus Branch NAACP, "Representative Beatty has introduced a powerful tool that, when passed, will surely become the bedrock of putting organizations like the Ku Klux Klan out of business. HB 843 is the type of legislation that the NAACP and the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens (CCBC) had lobbied elected officials to institute."

The Columbus NAACP extends its thanks to State Rep. Beatty for being the first elected official to be responsive to the NAACP's, Anti-Klan Resolution dated March 28, 1994, that requested "elected officials to exercise the full power of their offices and authority by, declaring the KKK and all other organizations that advocate violence and interference of the civil rights of American citizens domestic terrorist organizations."



STATE REP. OTTO BEATTY
...introduced house bill 843

Free rides offered to NAACP polls

The Committee to Elect Rhonda Whitlow for NAACP President would like to thank all of its supporters for their 509 memberships. Delaware Ford/Lincoln/Mercury, an African-American dealership, has donated two vans to transport Whitlow supporters to the voting poll at St. Stephen's Community House on Saturday, Nov. 19.

The vans will be available to pick up voters from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., the actual voting hours, on voting day. Members interested in receiving free transportation to the NAACP poll site call 253-4005, 823-4585 or 252-1044. Please leave a message. Someone will return your call as soon as possible.

RHONDA WHITLOW
...rides to supporters

Al Warner...Vote for the Right One Baby...Uh Huh!

By The Committee to Elect Warner for NAACP President

Over the past couple of months the members of this committee have been particularly entertained by the articles that appear weekly in **The Call and Post** that speculate about the State of Affairs of our community and the ideas, theories and concepts that are offered by candidates seeking the presidency of the Columbus Chapter NAACP.

We have sat by almost silently, hoping that the "visionaries" of change would put some ideas on the table that would inspire a healthy debate between the candidates ... so that the people could really get a good look at the personalities involved in this race. We're still waiting! But in as mush as the election is three weeks away ... we thought we'd offer up a few comments of our own.

Firstly, as we read the commentaries offered by the candidates we begin to clearly recognize why the Columbus Chapter inspires such little following from the nearly 25 percent African American population. The candidates' comments seldom focus on much more than identifying the problems that plague our community. Forgive us if we're wrong ... but don't most of us already know the problems? We've read about promises that have been offered up, by people who have at-least been part of the problem. Now think about it ... hasn't one candidate been the presidential before ... two times? Hasn't another sat on vital committees? And isn't one currently a V.P. in the organization? That track record seems to speak for itself.

We've identified what we've read as good people who operate their ambitions using a why mentality ... when what we really need is a how reality! Warner will bring a how reality to this chapter.

We thought it necessary to share with you our vision. We agree that many of the problems facing our community that the other candidates discuss are legit. Here is what we plan to do about them.

We have been quoted on many occasions that we feel that this chapter needs to be economically sound and independent. We plan to aggressively establish fund rasing mediums. We understand that the perception of our chapter by most of us is at best "underwhelming", so we believe that before we start "hounding" the public for memberships we have to bring some evidence to the table that we plan to execute our objectives. However, the phones must be answered, and your concerns must be met ... so we will aggressively go after corporate, foundation and grant monies. They're available and we want them.

We have suggested repeatedly that there needs to be a greater linkage between historically Black institutions in our community to assist us in fulfilling our mission as an organization. Discussions are already underway with the directors of many of those organizations as to what role an aggressive NAACP could play ... AND how they plan to help the NAACP. Because we believe in linking with those organizations that we can begin to establish strong cross-interests partnerships. After all, can anyone grow us like us, teach us like us, or love us like us.

The concerns about the conflict between the African American community and the Asian community is one our agenda. We plan to access

AL WARNER
...wants your vote

community leaders and to encourage them to organize the factions so that we may have a "summit of understanding". And to also address the powers that exist in this community that allow other cultures to develop stronger business bases in our communities than support offered to us. We will challenge the decision makers who allow low and in some cases no interest loans to every non-majority culture except ours, for purposes of opening up more than just a beer joint or bar. You see, we feel that if it is okay to have your business in our community, and you derive a benefit from it ... then it has got to be okay for you to hire members of our community to work in your stores. They just simply need to understand that.

The fact that too many decisions that affect us are made without our input or commentary has got to stop. Now we are as much to blame for this as anyone. Most of us do not stay informed and proactive. So ... the NAACP will be proactive in using every form of media available to keep the public informed about issues that we feel are of particular interest and value to our community. And if you choose not to participate ... then you forfeit your right to complain.

We have already begun discussion with local and state politicians in an attempt to develop the relationships that are needed in order to advance legislation that affects the amount of dollars we get, and the sorely needed support that our communities need. After all, one of the responsibilities of an active NAACP is not merely to show up on Monday night at the council meeting and yell when the cameras are running ... but to develop relationships with those politicians who are sensitive to us ... and advance legislation. Yes ... advance legislation. When is the last time this chapter advanced legislation ... put laws on the book.

In order to do that we will also be establishing strong committees, lead by strong intelligent, independent people who have a history of affecting change in our community. We will have Clarence Lumpkin coordinating the Community Relations Committee. Dr. Rite Clark-Chambers working with the Education committee. She currently coordinated scholarships for OSU. Dr. Deborah Chatman (professor at Capital University) will head up our committee on women's health issues and coordinate with other organizations an active NAACP role in dealing with prenatal care and drug addicted babies. We will have strong educational and information seminars and workshops (community based partnerships) to turn this epidemic around.

We have Jo Alexander as our first Vice-President. She heads the convention center sales office and has long been active in community development. Brion Griffin, who has been advancing the cause of first time and low to moderate income home ownership and changing the reality of folks, from renting to buying. We will aggressively seek out examples of housing discrimination and we will do something about it when we find it. Eric Carmichael, officers of the number one rated (by Black Enterprise Magazine) investment banking firm in the country will head our Financial Operations committee, We've got good people on our team.

Our NAACP will support Africentric schooling initiatives. Though we haven't been invited yet to join in on the discussions, after Nov. 19, I'm sure that Dr. Mixon will see fit to include us in his dialogue.

We will set about the business of reshaping the political and economic landscape of this community by establishing African American dollar re-circulation efforts. We must buy from each other if we've going to have power.

And we will continue to encourage business development on our community by using every means necessary. We will enlist the support of some familiar friends, and some not so familiar friends.

There happens to be no single organization that speaks for the needs of all African Americans so it is imperative that the hatchet that has polarized our community is in the sense of competing interests be buries. There is a place for nearly every organization that exists in this community to bring their talent and resources to the NAACP. Their agendas are worth advancing. We have got to stop this "dog chasing tail" act and learn to get along with each other ... forward our own agenda and extend the hand of fellowship in the spirit of cooperation to advance our overall agenda. And that should be ... The Advancement of Colored People.

If you have found anything in this article that inspires you to support Warner for President, remember the election is Nov. 19, at St. Stephen's. The poll opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m., we look forward to your support.

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A void on America's landscape

By WILLIAM F. GIBSON
Chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors

Imagine an America without an NAACP.

...An America where lynchings are a daily ritual...where terrorist groups like the Ku Klux Klan do their dirty deeds under cover of night -- burning, looting, lynching and terrorizing. Where justice turns a blind eye to the unjust and law breakers go unprosecuted. Where vigilantes are protected by the law, and even honored and revered. Where fear stalks the neighborhoods of the churchgoers -- and the law-abiding...and where hatred is heaped upon those who attempt to abolish the surviving vestiges of slavery, and who befriend the oppressed.

An America where nightriders bully and persecute families because of their religious beliefs or place of national origin. Where a citizens' right to vote is thwarted with contempt, because of their gender or race...level of literacy or degree of poverty.

That is the America the NAACP was born into in 1909. A lot has changed since then. The NAACP has waged an 85-year battle to ensure that African-Americans and other minorities have equal access to education, housing and employment opportunities. Our legal battles are legion.

In "Brown v. Board of Education," "Briggs v. Clarendon County" and so many other landmark cases -- the NAACP successfully fought to open all of the doors of the nation's public schools to little Black boys and girls.

In "Sweatt v. Painter" and "McLaurin v. Oklahoma State Regents," we succeeded in gaining admission for Black students to the University of Texas Law School -- and then fought to ensure that they would not be segregated within these institutions (as Oklahoma State tried to do).

We later were directly involved in the "Alan Bakke v. the U. California-Davis" case, which challenged the right of minorities to get into the nation's graduate schools.

In 1963, the March on Washington became the catalyst for the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Many people know Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech. Hardly any know, however, that we organized and financed the great demonstration -- and that by far the greatest number of participants were members of the NAACP.

In a landmark housing discrimination case in St. Louis in 1945, and later affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court, we successfully struck down restrictive covenant practices.

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NAACP forms prison chapter

The first NAACP prison chapter in Ohio will begin this fall at the Orient Correctional Institution near Columbus. Since the April 1993 uprising at Lucasville, the Columbus Branch NAACP has been communicating with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (DRC) to identify ways the association could advocate for inmates to change their lives and reduce recidivism.

LeRoy Mobley, director of the NAACP's National Prison Program, traveled from Baltimore, Md., during the Lucasville riot to meet with prison officials. The NAACP has 43 prison chapters throughout the United States. DRC Director Reginald A. Wilkinson gave cooperation to the discussions. Subsequently, staff and inmates at the Orient prison contacted the Columbus NAACP branch to express interest in establishing a chapter.

"The goal of the chapter is to have inmates actively involved in positive programs that are guided by the NAACP's legacy of strong values and ethics," said Marie Kabia, chairperson of the Columbus NAACP branch Prison Program Committee. "These activities will promote rehabilitation and the development of personal and professional skills that will reduce the number of inmates returning to prison." The prison chapter will not take the role of intervening in prisoners grievances of problems inmates may have with the judicial system.

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D-Day pin awarded to past commander Barnes

During the October meeting of e American Legion Sam Mason ost 690 a D-Day invasion pin was varded past Commander Luther arnes. The circular pin is in recogion of his active participation in e D-Day invasion of Europe 50 ars ago. During the ceremony ost Commander Alex Anderson inted out that comrade Barnes s not changed in his efforts to rve others over all these years.

Upon his discharge from the nited States Army, Mr. Barnes was e of the founding members of the anford Village American Legion ost 690. Since then he has continued working on behalf of veterans in offices at District and Post level as well as serving on a variety of committees. Recently he completed a term as Commisa Vouquer in the 40 et 8 of the American Legion and is now a Unit Conductor.

Fifty years ago young men from Columbus were drawn into the war in Europe. A few men had received training under Colonel Gilbert of the 371st Ohio National Guard Infantry. Having received such military training Mr. Barnes was given responsibilities helping with men departing Fort Hayes for Training camps. Following Basic Training, Luther Barnes joined forces fighting General Rommell, the Desert Fox across North Africa. From there his unit joined in fighting Germans in Italy. Then his outfit was sent to England becoming part of the 1st Infantry, 2nd Division, 3rd Army commanded by General George S. Patton.

Now a Master Sergeant, Barnes was among the forces wading through chest high water fighting across the beach and into the Normandy country side of France. After a few days his unit was taken from that location by ship to make another beach head invasion, this time at Dunkirk, France.

Thinking back over the years Barnes noted, "it was the skill of the unit to see danger approaching and then fight as a group for survival of each and every man. Everyone had to work together. When fighting for your lives there is no room for racial prejudice.

Following his discharge Mr. Barnes returned to Columbus to work at North American Aviation and later as an Executive chief for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He married the former Ruby Smith and raised two daughters and a son. He was elected a Hanford Village Councilman and also served the community as Village Marshall. He continues to work in various neighborhood associations and help at Veterans Hospitals.

The small circular D-Day Invasion pin symbolizes a momentous event in history, the Invasion of Europe - June 1944. The American Legion Sam Mason Post 690 is honored to salute past Commander Luther Barnes and every veteran that served during World War II.

LUTHER BARNES
...d-day participant

DEDICATION CEREMONY -- Pictured from left are Gary Glaser, president and CEO, National City Bank, Columbus; Pat Rice, principal, Ohio Elementary School; Linda Link, Community Mutual Insurance Co.; and Councilmen Michael B. Coleman. They are pictured with students from Ohio Elementary School, the location of the 1994 Neighborhood Partnership Program (NP), funding partners presented Principal Pat Rice with a permanent stone plaque commemorating the Ohio Elementary School playground, a 1993 NPP Grant recipient.

Linden crowns Homecoming King, Queen

"Under The Autumn Moon" was e theme of the Linden McKinley gh School 1994 Homecoming on ct. 14. The field and stadium were corated with club banners when the Linden football team met Centennial High School at 7:30 p.m.

Emffany Holmes was crowned Homecoming Queen and Antwoin Reed was crowned Homecoming King during the half-time ceremony. The new King and Queen were crowned by last year's queen, Stacie Burbage, currently a student at The Ohio State University.

The 1994 Homecoming Queen's court included twelfth grade queen candidates Shannon Andrews, Ineka Davis, Robbin Goods, and Brandy Sheppard. Minounique Lash was the Freshmen class representative on the Queen's Court, with Melody Simons representing Sophomores, and Charmaine Rudder as the Junior's representative. The runners-up for 1994 Homecoming King were Tyler Reynolds and Charles Roberts.

Holmes and Reed are both active students at Linden McKinley. Queen Emffany is a member of National Honor Society and is on the varsity cheerleading squad., the varsity basketball team and the varsity volleyball team. She plans to attend Grambling University after graduation. King Antwoin is a member of the basketball, baseball, cross-country and soccer teams. He plans to attend and major in engineering.

The semi-formal Homecoming dance for Linden students was held at the school on Oct. 16.

NTWOIN REED
homecoming king

EMFFANNY HOLMES
...homecoming queen

Four police classes in '95

Mayor Greg Lashutka recently nnounced plans to recommend ur new police classes in his 1995 dget proposal. Each class would nsist of 40 recruits and netting expected retirements, would increase the total police force to 1,705 by year end, an 18 percent increase since Jan. 1992.

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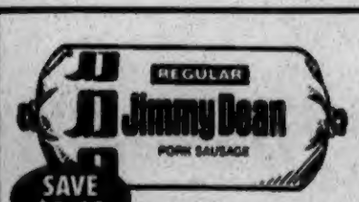

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Panorama

Dr. Larkin and Dr. Hicks marry in Florida

I have been to a wedding. I wasn't really there and neither were most of you. But, I've been to a wedding with capital letters. Come with me as we journey to Dayton Beach, Fla., just after the beautiful sky of a September day rolled in its white fluffy clouds. Come with me to a wedding.

The date is Sept. 3, 1994. The place is Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, the childhood church of the bride. The sun is sparkling, the wind is at abeyance and the church is beautiful with flowers and huge gold bows that decorate each pew. A heart-shaped arch festooned with delicate white flowers and greenery stands tall at the altar and signals the spot where the bride and groom will repeat their vows. Candlelight from pew candelabra flickers over those who have assembled to witness the exchange of wedding vows between Dr. Patricia Gail Larkin and Dr. Clayton Nathaniel Hicks.

The mother of the groom is seated. She is sophisticated looking in her cream colored, chiffon, palazzo evening pant suit with a tiered collar jacket and matching accessories. Her ensemble moves hauntingly with each step. She is Mrs. Amos Hicks. The mother of the bride enters and is escorted to her place of honor. Mrs. Herlean Larkin, wife of the late Glover Larkin is courtly in a cream hued evening suit with opera collar and complementing accessories. A matching pillbox with a tulle puff in the back adds

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Marry

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the right adjunct to this delicately stately lady.

The organ complies to the touch of the organist as he coaxes it to deliver the majestic tones of Handel and Bach that only an organ can create. Separate vocal offerings of "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" and "Ave Maria" are given before the grand tones of the organ signal the inauguration of the processional. The former is offered by a cousin of the bride, Lusius Black of Chicago, while the latter honors are contributed by Merline Mack, a friend of the bride's from Philadelphia, Pa. A moment of silence. Then, the organ chimes strike five to let those present be aware of the time the ceremonies are beginning.

The sun shines through the stained glass of the church as the groom, his best man, Ron Clark of Torrence, Calif., and two groomsmen, Michael Hicks, brother of the groom and Lawrence Willis, both of Columbus, join the two ministers at the altar. Ushers Gaylord Hicks, another brother of the groom of Los Angeles, Calif., and James Wright formerly of Columbus and Dayton now residing in Stonemountain, Ga., watch the ceremonies with approval. Bishop Frank C. Cummings, 11th Episcopal District, will officiate with the assistance of the Rev. Calvin M. Williams, pastor of Mt. Zion. The groom is calm, but there is a twinkle in his eye and a look of eager anticipation as he faces the door through which his beloved will soon enter. He and his attendants are handsome and polished in their black tuxedoes with black and gold cumberbunds and ties that are duplicates of the colors of their fraternity, Alpha Psi Alpha. Babies'-breath encircles the white rose that is worn in their lapels.

The music selected for the processional, Wagner's "Bridal Chorus from, Lohengrin," gives the organ full vent. Karla Denise Smith, Esquire, a college robmmate of the bride's, starts down the aisle to the quiet intake of breaths as guests recognize the beauty of the gown she is wearing, a soft antique gold, floor-length suit of delicate silk shantung. Her gown is an off-the-shoulder creation that is set off by four deep tucks. She carries a large bouquet of white and gold flowers with white bow accent. At the proper interval, she is joined at the altar by another bride's maid, Audrey Regina Terry and the maid of honor, Keturah Vernanchell Thompson, a cousin of the bride. The effect of these colors and the design of the ensembles are reminiscent of the refinement of Paris designs.

The doors quietly close after the maid of honor's entrance. The anticipation grows as all look forward to their first look at the bride in her bridal finery. They will not be disappointed. The doors slowly open. Dr. Patricia Gail Larkin enters the sanctuary on the arm of her adopted brother, Tom Cruse. She is breathtaking. She is poised. She is elegant and dazzling in her sheath gown that is totally encrusted with crystals, sequins and beads. This off-the-shoulder creation is accented with opera gloves that grace the bride's arms. The graceful, detachable, cathedral train trails six feet behind her as she glides down the aisle to the appreciated traditional Wagner composition. The bride's fingertip veil of illusion tulle allows guests to see her radiant smile and the crystal encrusted headband that holds her veils in place. Hmm, I'll really at a wedding!

Before giving her hand to her groom, her brother unclips the detachable front veil. He kisses her on the cheek and advances her to her intended before he quietly moves into the background. He waits calmly until such time in the ceremony that he will declare that he and the bride's mother give Patricia to Clayton. Clayton tucks Pat's arm into his and caresses her hand with his free one. They look at each other with love and devotion that the video camera picks up easily. The maid of honor spreads out the bride's train in all of its regal satin glory.

The ceremony begins. The congregation sings "Sweet, Sweet Spirit." The vows are exchanged. The couple looks nervously at the ministers and at each other. A solo of "The Lord's Prayer" follows. The ring is blessed and Clayton places it on his love's finger. He pronounces the couple as man and wife and they give each other a loving kiss. Drs. Clayton and Patricia Hicks lead the recessional up the opposite aisle from which the bride entered. I have been to the wedding.

The wedding party slips into three black limousines to be whisked off to the Halifax Club for a sit-down dinner. Clayton assists his wife into the white stretch limo that has been reserved for them. The maid of honor has relieved the bride of her detachable six-foot train which allows all to see the beauty of her sparkling gown. Sarah Vaughn plays the harp at the club while guests nibble on various hors d'oeuvres and sip champagne.

Dinner is announced. The dining room of the Halifax Club faces the water and is a beautiful sight to behold. As each lady enters, she is given a cream rose from a wicker basket before she takes her seat in table chairs that are upholstered in gold fabric. The centerpiece on each table is of modernistic design with cascading white flowers and white doves playing in the vines.

Dr. Brenda Terrell, a friend of the bride's from Shaker Heights, Ohio, introduces the parents and the wedding participants. The groomsmen and best man escort the bride's maids and the maid of honor into the room and form a natural walkway. Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Hicks enter, stop and smile at their guests and proceed through the arch that the groom's attendants and the bride's attendants have formed with their arms. The bride's attendants use their bouquets to top off the arch so that the newlyweds are entering a flowery arch. Applause! Applause! Applause!

A special table skirted in white and trimmed in pale gold ribbon has been set aside for the new couple so that they can have their first meal together but symbolically alone. During the evening, they are gracious as they go to each and every table and have their pictures taken at each table with their guests. Their photographer, C.G. Taylor, was flown in from D.C. to do the honors. Toasts are given; the couple cuts the outstanding three-tiered cake that is heavily decorated with hearts. They have their first dance as man and wife and do they look great tripping the light fantastic together!!

Harry Byrney provides vocal entertainment and sings such songs as "That Old Black Magic" and "That's What Friends Are For" among others. He's rather awesome himself what with his magnificent voice and his black tux with gold epaulets, gold lapels, cuffs and pocket flaps.

About 12 members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority call their sorors to the floor with song. The bride, a Delta, is serenaded as she is encircled by her sorors. About 11 brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity follow to sing the Alpha Hymn. Clayton joins his fraternity's circle. I'm really at the wedding!!

The happy couple embarked on the Fantasy Ship to Freeport and Nassau after all of the festivities. When they returned to Columbus, Dr. He Hicks continues his optometry practice. Dr. She Hicks has transferred her management outcome consultant business to Columbus and opened her office on Front Street.

They had just a little time to catch their breaths before three of Clayton's fraternity brothers hosted a reception for them at 794 on the Front. The hosts were Dr. Willie Glover, Al Simmon and Ron Clark where a lovely time was had by all and well wishes, sippables and lots of food abounded.

Pre-wedding activities included a bridal shower, the rehearsal dinner and party for the wedding party and all out-of-town guests at the Marriott Hotel in Daytona where all rooms have an ocean view. Out-of-town guests were provided with a gift bag from the bride and groom as they registered at the hotel for the weekend festivities. A breakfast buffet was also given by girlfriends for 40 girlfriends of the bride. Each was given a fabulous mug with an original painting by S. Moore that depicts three stylish African-American girlfriends...and I got one...and that's the truth!

I had a wonderful time at the wedding and I hope that you did too although we weren't really there. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibbs (Dr. Aloma), Dr. Willie Glover and Al Simmons were there, so ask them if my account is accurate.

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HEALTH WATCH

LET'S GET FIT! What is metabolism?

By SUZANNE M. DORSEY
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

Metabolism (or basal metabolic rate as we often hear it referred to) is the process by which our bodies break down fats, carbohydrates and proteins to a source of energy that the body can readily use.

To make it more simple, metabolism is the way the body burns calories or expends energy.

Our metabolism is constantly at work; even when we are watching TV on the sofa, the average person's brain, liver, kidneys, and heart are churning away accounting for about 80 percent of the body's total energy consumption.

Resting Metabolic Rate (RMR) is the minimum amount of energy the body requires for normal function while it is at complete rest. A true resting metabolic rate (RMR) is measured under strict laboratory

SUZANNE M. DORSEY
...fitness consultant

conditions where an individual is resting on his or her back with no food or exercise for at least 12 hours.

Among the things that will affect your RMR are stress, digestion and exercise. The metabolic rate is highest during exercise and lowest when sleeping.

Resting metabolic rate directly rates to the amount of lean body mass a person has. That means a person with a large amount of muscle will have a much greater metabolic demand than a person who does not have a large amount of muscle or lean body mass.

That translates to the ability of the body to burn calories more efficiently.

After a bout of exercise, the metabolic rate increases.

In order to experience this increase in metabolic rate, one must exercise for 20 to 40 minutes at about 70 percent or more of aerobic capacity.

There is controversy over how long one enjoys this increased RMR. Some studies show a return to RMR within minutes while others show the elevation lasts for several hours.

Despite the controversy, one thing remains certain -- exercise increases the metabolic rate during exercise.

Exercise may also increase fat metabolism, this depends on how long and at what intensity you exercise. Consistent aerobic exercise enhances the body's ability to use fat and fuel both during and after exercise.

For individuals attempting to reduce their body fat percentage, exercise is clearly an advantage

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Correction
Due to a production error in the October 13, 1994 edition on page 3D, announcing the association of Dr. M. Renee' Sartain with the Cleveland Avenue Medical Center at 1570 Cleveland Avenue, the fact that the facility is a subsidiary of United Medical was omitted.

R. Surmon joins PHP Benefit Systems programs department

Reginald Surmon has joined PHP Benefit Systems (PHP), an operating division of United HealthCare Ohio, Inc., as operations administrator for the government programs department.

The government programs department oversees the marketing and administration of PHP's managed care Medicaid benefit product -- MedPlan.

As operations administrator, Mr. Surmon will assist in drafting proposals for the Ohio Department of Human Services and aiding in the implementation of state contracts.

Before coming to PHP, he was the administrator of the Ohio Department of Health's maternal and child health division for eight years.

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Free cholesterol, blood sugar, and blood pressure screenings will be available to the public between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 3, at the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Avenue. Screenings will be conducted by Mt. Carmel Health Outreach. The free screenings are being offered to the public as part of the Ohio Welfare Rights Organization's (OWRO) Poor People's Empowerment Conference. For further information call 221-6581 or 497-3546.

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OUTREACH PROGRAM -- The Central Ohio Diabetes Association (CODA) is launching an Outreach Program to address the higher incidence rate of diabetes in minority populations. Outreach Program committee members pictured from left are: Wiley Woodard, M.D.; Jeanne Grothaus, Joe Vesco, and Rachel Little, RN. Standing from left are Mollie Bassler; Ottrus Layne; Elson Craig, MD; Socheat Molla; Shary Ratcliff; Roger Germany. Not pictured: Sandy Benson; Dave Datonek; Pastor A. Leggett; Amos Lynch; Raymond Pongonis, D.O.

Diabetes outreach program will focus on minorities

The Central Ohio Diabetes Association (CODA) is launching an outreach program to address the higher incidence rate of diabetes among minority populations. The start of the program coincides with the beginning of National Diabetes Month in November.

There are as many as 75,000 people in the Central Ohio area who have diabetes, but are unaware of it. African-Americans are at especially high risk for the disease. Studies show that the prevalence of diabetes is 30 percent higher among African-American than Caucasians.

Diabetes is a condition that results when insulin is either lacking of unusable by the body. Insulin is needed for the body to convert food into energy. When insulin is not being used properly, glucose (sugar) levels rise and can damage the heart, kidneys, eyes and other vital organs. Diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death in Franklin County.

The Outreach Program will work to increase awareness of the disease and to organize diabetes screenings in minority communities.

Through early detection, CODA hopes to help persons with diabetes prevent serious and sometimes life threatening complications.

"The greatest danger is that a person can have diabetes without knowing it. You can feel relatively fine while it's hurting you inside," said Janet Gorman, RN, CDE, CODA's director of diabetes education.

Symptoms can be difficult to recognize. They include fatigue, excessive thirst, frequent urination and slow healing of wounds. Some of the risk factors associated with Type II diabetes (non-insulin dependent), the most common form of the disease, are persons with a family history of diabetes, overweight and more than 40 years old.

CODA holds screenings at community centers throughout Central Ohio. Outreach Program director, Ottrus Layne said, "the screening is quick, and may save your life." The two minute screening requires just one drop of blood and gives results immediately.

Early detection of diabetes is very important. With proper treatment, persons with diabetes can live a healthy life. Diabetes can be controlled through changes in diet, exercise, and in some cases, with supplemental medication.

CODA encourages those with symptoms of the disease to get screened. For a free diabetes screening, call CODA at (614) 486-7124.

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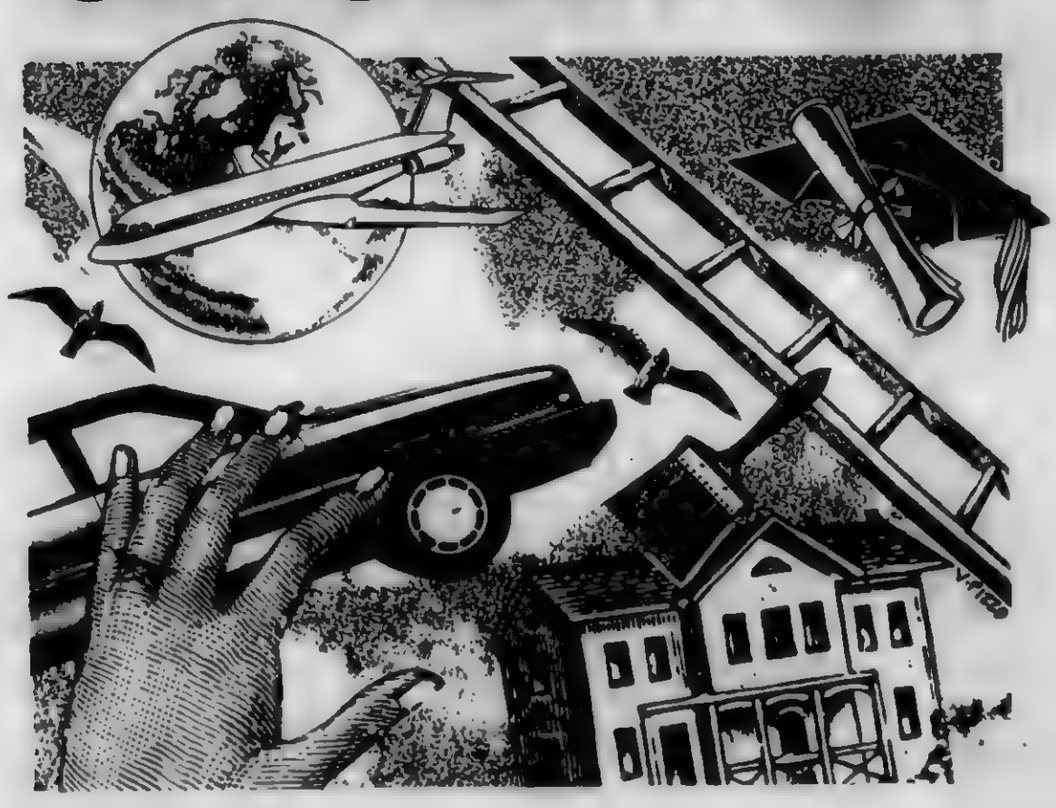

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ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH, 1015 Chambers Road, the "friendly church by the road." Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier and the Heavenly Echo Choir will render song service. Pastor's class is at 6 p.m. Prayer service is every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Brotherhood meeting is every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. Women's fellowship is Saturday at 8 a.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE, 1634 E. Main St. The Fifth Annual Women's Day Program will be held Friday-Sunday, Nov. 4-6. Services begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4. Evangelist Bertha Ware from Higher Ground Assemblies will be speaking and Bishop Charles R. Robinson and his Praise Team from Christ Community Fellowship Church, Springfield, Ohio, will be ministering in song. Saturday, Nov. 5, 11:30 a.m., Evangelist Genary Maxwell and Evangelist Vickie Waters from Rhema Christian Center will be conducting seminars. Refreshments will be served following the workshops. Saturday, Nov. 6, noon and 6 p.m., the speaker will be Evangelist Dr. Deveonne Tyree-Cook, assistant pastor, Bethesda Temple, Urbana, Ohio. AFT's Women's Choir will render music. Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan, pastor.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Bulen Ave. Saturday, Nov. 5, from 3-5 p.m., the Men and Women of Bethany will present a Round Table Discussion. "Why Do What We Do?" is the topic. There will be many guest leaders with Ray Jones as facilitator. Topics such as abuse, drugs, violence, teen pregnancy and others will be addressed. Sunday, Nov. 6, Pastor A. Wilson Wood bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. The Brotherhood Chorus will render the music. At 5 p.m. Bethany will observe baptizing, Right Hand of Fellowship and the Lord's Supper.

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, 453 S. Wheatland Ave. "Where Do We Go From Here" is the theme of the BibleWay Gospel Ensemble Reunion Choir concert will be in concert on Sunday, Nov. 13, 6 p.m., at the church. Special guests will be Elder John Stevenson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, author, recording artist, and songwriter. Kay Robinson, of Springfield, Ohio, pastor, and recording artist. Rehearsals are held each Saturday at 3 p.m. at the church for all past members. Bishop William C. Latta, pastor.

BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN, 760 E. Broad St. Bargain hunters and avid shoppers can come "Home for the Holidays" at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church Holiday Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and

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Bishop John Pace to celebrate 15th anniversary at Apostolic

Bishop and Mother John C. Pace Sr., are celebrating their 15th Pastoral Anniversary now-Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Apostolic Glorious Church, 517 St. Clair Ave.

Bishop Pace is pastor and founder of the Apostolic Glorious Church. He is also presiding bishop for the State of Ohio Diocese of the Original Glorious Church, Inc., senior president of the Diocese, and assistant pastor to the Apostolic Glorious Church. The Original Glorious Church Organization is an international organization and has several churches within the city.

Services will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m., with the exception of Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoon services will begin at 4 p.m. Various churches from around the city and state will be joining the Paces in this annual event.

The anniversary service will open with Pastor Helen Stewart of the Christian Fellowship of the Apostolic Faith, Elder M. Maughmer, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Bishop George Steele and the Original Glorious Church. Services will continue Monday through Saturday with invited guests from the cities of Columbus, Cleveland, Chillicothe, Oberlin, Barberton, Elyria and Detroit, Mich.

The services will conclude with Elder Goff, Delaware, Ohio, and Dr. Christine McGee and The Way of Holiness, Columbus. The anniversary dinner will follow the consummation service on Sunday, Nov. 6. All churches and their members who participate during this week of service are invited to attend the dinner

BISHOP AND MOTHER JOHN C. PACE SR. are celebrating their 15th pastoral anniversary at Apostolic Glorious Church, 517 St. Clair Ave.

EUMBA Women's Auxiliary to hold Women's Day of Prayer

WOMEN'S DAY OF PRAYER. The EUMBA Women's Auxiliary will convene the Baptist Women's Day of Prayer service on Monday, Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m., at Union Grove Baptist, 226 N. Champion Ave. The service has two goals: to bring women all over the world together to worship and serve God on the same day and to raise funds for women and children in developing countries who cannot help themselves. Special guests for this service will be the Columbus Vocal Singing Union. The public is encouraged to come and be a part of this service of prayer and praise. Sister Marlene Wyatt, Women's Auxiliary president; the Rev. Henry Johnson, host pastor; the Rev. Donald J. Washington, EUMBA moderator.

WORD OF FAITH REVIVAL. Monday, Nov. 7-Friday, Nov. 11, Pastor Agnes Turks, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be in revival at Word of Faith Fellowship, 946 Cleveland Ave. Services will convene nightly at 7:30 p.m. Transportation is available by calling 294-8769. Bishop Columbus Baker, host pastor and founder.

CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL. Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave., will be in revival, Tuesday, Nov. 8-Sunday, Nov. 13. The entire community is invited to grow in the word. The nightly speaker will be the director of the International Christian Education Association, Bishop Harry L. Herman, pastor of Christ Temple Church, Kalamazoo, Mich.

FALL REVIVAL. Emmanuel Apostolic Missionary, 1995 Sullivant Ave., will held their annual Fall Revival, Friday, Nov 4-Sunday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. nightly. The revival will be conducted by Elder Greg Wright and his wife, Prophetess Melvina D. Wright, Crusade For Christ Ministries. Elder Roman L. Griggs Sr., pastor.

SISTERHOOD. A "Circle of Sisterhood" is the theme for this year's annual luncheon and style show sponsored by the Southfield Community Baptist Church Women department to be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Road.

This event will feature beautiful clothes made and designed by the talented women of Southfield Community Baptist. Special guests are Sister Sabrina Tutstone and daughters performing an unspeakable presentation of dance ministry and Rosie's Boutique.

Fashion commentators are Sister Linda Beal and Sister Virginia Clemmons. Lunch will be served promptly at 11:30 a.m. For tickets contact Sister Zeda Roberson at 491-6882 or Sister Lillian Jackson at 491-1775. Sister Benita Gatewood is Women Department chairperson and the Rev. Melvin D. Willis is pastor.

ANNUAL BANQUET. The Interdenominational Church Ushers Association of Columbus will host their annual banquet at the Holiday Inn East, on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Dr. Vickie McCreary of New Zion Baptist Church. The theme is "The Renewing Of Faith In Our Works For God." Donations are $23 and $12 for a child's plate. Reserved seating is available for parties of 10 or more. For ticket information contact Phillip Gleaves at 875-2340 or Wanda Zimmerman at 294-5936.

HARVEST TEA BENEFIT. "Ripe and Ready To Harvest" is the theme that Stewart Memorial Christian Methodist Episcopal, 60 S. Cypress Ave., is using for its 51st Annual Tea, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13, 4 p.m. The speaker for the tea is Gail Tate Johnson, a gifted member of Stewart Memorial C.M.E. Colorful tables overflowing with delicious food will follow the program.

SCRIPTURE CAKE. There will be a scripture cake presented on Sunday, Nov. 13, 6 p.m., at Cross Tabernacle Church of Christ, 1675 Aberdeen Ave., where Elder George Dawson Jr. is pastor. There will be various women

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Saturday, Nov. 12, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The bazaar is sponsored by the Broad Street Presbyterian Women and will feature toys, pottery, quilts, wreaths, rag rugs, antiques, jewelry, books, fine arts, plans, stitchery, appliqued sweat shirts, oil and watercolor paintings and homemade candies and pastries. A home-cooked lunch of soup, sandwiches, salads and desserts is available from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., both Friday and Saturday. Holiday Bazaar is open to the public and free of charge. Plenty of parking is available. Proceeds benefit community outreach programs in central Ohio and other Presbyterian mission work.

DIVINE REFUGE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 201 Wilson Ave. The Love Fellowship and Prayer Breakfast Buffet will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, 8:30-11:30 a.m., at the Berwick Manor Restaurant, 3250 Refugee Road. Sponsored by Exhortation Ministries DRCC, the event will be a benefit. Tickets are $15, adults; $10 for children under 12. Various praise teams will be featured. For more information, contact Terri Jamison at 848-5433 (day) or 476-3324 (evening). Pregnancy Distress Center offers alternatives to abortion. Bishop George C. Plummer II, pastor.

EMMANUEL APOSTOLIC MISSIONARY, 1995 Sullivant Ave. The Fall Revival will be held on Friday-Sunday, Nov. 4-6, 7:30 p.m. nightly. The Fall Revival will be conducted by Elder Greg Wright and his wife, Prophetess Melvina D. Wright of the Crusade For Christ Ministries. Elder Romal L. Griggs Sr., pastor.

EMMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST, 329 N. Garfield Ave. ETB Woman's Auxiliary is sponsoring a shopping trip to West Mifflin, Pa., near Pittsburgh, on Saturday, Nov. 5. Shoppers will depart from the church at 6:30 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. For more information, contact Barbara at 262-0763 or Mary at 491-0840. Dr. H.C. Clark, pastor.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship service begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. The ELCC Choirs will render music in songs and praises. Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m. Every first Sunday is communion and washing of the saints' feet, beginning at 6 p.m. Every Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m. There is daily prayer at the church at noon.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. On Friday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Pastor Leggett will be the guest speaker at Galilee Baptist, 2121 Joyce Ave., where Rev. Scott is host pastor. On Sunday, Nov. 6, Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message. Bible study will be held at 5 p.m. Baptism will be held at 6 p.m. Holy communion will be held at 7 p.m. Bible study is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting is every Wednesday at 6 p.m., prayer service is at 7 p.m. New membership class is every Thursday at 6 p.m.

FIRST A.M.E. ZION, Bryden Road and S. 18th St. With serving beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 4, the Annual Colorado Trout Dinner is sponsored by the Templeairs on Friday, Nov. 4, at the church. Cost is $6.50. Malrie Gamble is president of the Templeairs and John Mahan is the director.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. at the church, the first of the Prayer Breakfast Series "Enhancing Our Awareness" sponsored by the Sons of Varick will be held. Speaker for the occasion is Raymond Blanks, director of Community Issues, the Ohio Council of Churches. His topic is "Young Men With A Future." A donation of $5 is asked. Chairing the event are Albert Harrington, Rudolph Rogers, and David Claybrooks.

Gregory Arnold, program director for S.I.M.B.A., will speak for the second in the Prayer Breakfast Series scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m., at the church. The Rev. Andrew L. Foster Jr. is pastor.

The Annual Women's Day celebration will be held on Sunday, Nov. 13, 10:45 a.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Debra Moody-Vaughn, the executive director of the Ohio Council of Churches. She has studied at Drew University, Princeton Seminary and Oxford University in England. The theme of the celebration is "The Day of the Virtuous Woman." A fellowship meal will be served after morning worship. For more information, call 252-2184.

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, E. Main and 22nd streets, will celebrate Miracle Sunday on Nov. 6 at the 10 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Michael L. Cobbler, pastor, will deliver the message for the day, titled "Sainthood in the 'Hood." Miracle Sunday is the culmination of a host of activities at First English emphasizing prayer, worship attendance and giving for the past month. A special invitation is extended to residents of the Near East Side who are looking for a church home.

FIRST MT. CARMEL BAPTIST, 470 E. Welch Ave. The Sunday School Department is sponsoring a Baby Contest and musical program on Sunday, Nov. 6, 5 p.m. The following babies are contestants: Cajuan Brigham, Jada Adams, Kierra Allison, Carmen Harris, Demetrius Clark and Emmanuel Loveless. The Rev. Sutton Richards Jr., pastor; Sister Helena Brown, superintendent.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. On Sunday, Nov. 6, church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor G. Thomas Turner Sr. will bring the message. Music will be provided by the Friendship Jubilee and Adult Choir. All fellowships will meet at 5 p.m. Baptizing, fellowship of new members and the Lord's Supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., Pastor Turner, congregation and choirs will worship with Galilee Baptist. Sunday, Nov. 13, 4 p.m., the Friendship Jubilee Choir will celebrate its fifth anniversary. Guest speaker will be Pastor Elon Meeks and the congregation of Pilgrim Baptist. Sister Lois Rivers, program chairman; Sister Geneva Brown, co-chairman; and Sister Arlena Gordon, president. The Friendship Hotline is available by calling 1-900-990-5085. There is a minimal charge of $2 for the first minute and a charge of $.45 for each additional minute.

GREATER BETHLEHEM TEMPLE CHURCH OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH, 1725 E. Main St. The Young People's Department is sponsoring their Third Annual Young People's Convention, Friday-Sunday, Nov. 11-13, at the church. The main guest speaker will be Elder Algernon Bartell of Detroit and Saturday morning speaker will be Minister John Wiley, also of Detroit. Order of services is as follows: Friday, Nov. 11, kick-off service, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 12, morning service, 10 a.m.; seminars, 12:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 13, morning worship, noon; evening service, 6:30 p.m. The Young People's chairman

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CLERGYMEN FOR CAIN--Franklin County Court of Appeals Judge David E. Cain is shown above with a few of his strong supporters from among scores of clergymen asking community wide vote for his return to office. Seated, from left, Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Sr., pastor emeritus of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, and Rev Jack Watkins, Mt. Gerizim Baptist Church. Standing, Rev. Fred L. Marshall, Smyrna Baptist Church; Judge Cain, and Rev. Elvern Talley, Cleveland Ave. Church of God.

Paid for by Citizens for Cain, 338 S. High St., and the following attorneys at law: John W.E. Bowen, Stuart Bonis, Matthew A. Eldridge, W. Jeffery Moore, Angela F. Albert, John A. Yaklevich, Kathleen Duchell, Gregory W. Meyers, Mary Ann Torlan, Jack Gibbs, James V. Ollinger, and Lewis Dye.

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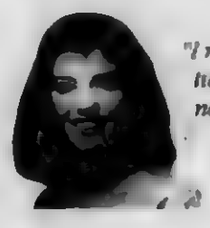
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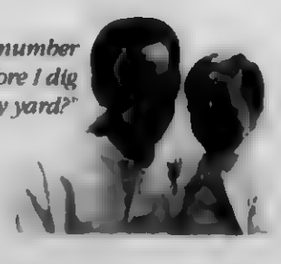
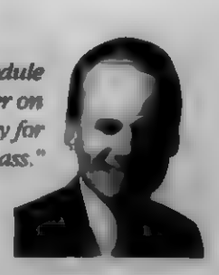

"What's the number I call before I dig in my yard?"

"Can I get some information on rates for my business?"

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Love Zion observes men, women's day with mission

On Sunday, Oct. 23 the Love climaxing the month long Men and

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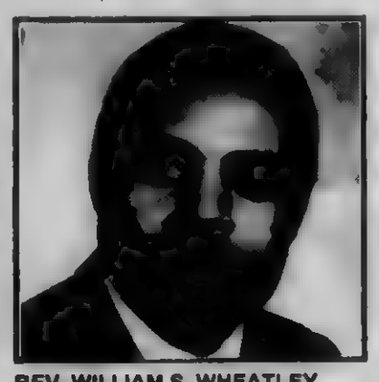

REV. WILLIAM S. WHEATLEY
...pastor mt. vernon ame church

on Baptist church observed its en and Women's Day jointly.
Dr. Sandra Crockett, professor Psychology at Central State niversity, Wilberforce, Ohio, rmer Love Zion member and censed minister delivered the orning message at the 10 a.m. orship services.
A fellowship dinner followed and ev. William S. Wheatley, pastor t. Vernon AME Church, brought e afternoon message at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Day activities.

The theme for the joint Men's and Women's day observance was "Christian men and women endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace; one Lord, one Faith and one Baptism."

Revs. Daniel and Cereda Rispress addressed the theme as it applied to keeping unity at home, at church and in the community at the Men and Women's Prayer Breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 15

At the mid-week Bible Study, Wednesday, Oct. 19, Rev. Jesse Wood's Bible lesson on the theme focused on married couples.

Love Zion Baptist Church is located at 1459 Madison Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Services on Sunday begin at 8:45 a.m. for Sunday School and 10 a.m.

Sacred Worship Service. Sandra Lowe Brown was Women's Day Chairman and Robert E. Pardon was Men's Day Chairman. Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Wood is pastor. The public was invited to attend.

PRAYER

From 6B

Morning worship service begins 11:45 a.m. and evening service gins at 6:30 p.m. Pastor Harry avis will bring the morning mesge. Bible class is taught on Wedsday at 7:30 p.m. The television oadcast can be seen on channel on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 5 m. and also ACTV 21. Tapes are ailable by calling the church at 7-1900.

HEBREW BAPTIST, 1338 Gault . On Sunday, Nov. 6, is the annual ayer breakfast. Joan Wood, first dy of Love Zion Baptist, will be the peaker. The breakfast starts at 7 m. followed by services at 8 a.m. n Sunday, Nov. 13, the annual arvest Tea will be held. Invited uests will be treated to a harvest of essings. Sunday, Nov. 20, is omen's Day. Featured speaker is ster Mollie Marshall, first lady of myrna Baptist. Services start at 4 m. Guest teachers from sister hurches will be available for the

SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN LIVING at 9 a.m.

HOSACK BAPTIST CHURCH. 1160 Watkins Road. On Sunday, Nov. 6, early morning worship is held from 7:45-9 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. the Sunday School Lesson Review for Nov. 6 will be given by Sister Mary Jane Byrd on the subject "David Claims God's Promise." The Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will deliver the 11 a.m. morning worship message. The Sanctuary Ensemble will furnish the music. Holy communion will be served during the service. Prayer meeting and Bible study is every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Regular all-church prayer meeting is every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Hosack will have arts and crafts for those who would like to improve in their skills on Saturday, Nov. 5, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST, 1599 Windsor Ave., "a church on the move for Christ." On Sunday, Nov. 6, Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Devotional services begin at 10:30 a.m. The regular 11 a.m. morning message will be delivered by Pastor M.J.K. Jones.

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From 5B

speakers from within the city in half of Evangelist Ramona Y. Wilon who is on a missionary trip in ancun, Mexico. Evangelist Wilson a graduate from Aenon Bible Colge, and also from International minary. Presently she is the suervisor of Cross Tabernacle Bible aining Center.

MUSICAL MEDITATION. The ngle-Again Ministry Board of the iocesan Family Life Office is esenting "Praise and Thanksgivg," featuring vocalist Shellie acobs on Sunday, Nov. 20, 2-4 m. Jacobs will perform a musical editation combined with reflections on life's many blessings. The musical program is open to the public, but is geared toward single-again individuals. No reservations are required; goodwill offering accepted. St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., will host the inspirational program. For more information, contact the Family Life Office at 241-2560.

PILGRIMAGE. A Palm Sunday Pilgrimage to the American Passion Play in Bloomington, Ill., will take place on April 8-10. A live performance on stage depicting the events that occurred during the last week of Jesus'life, which is also called the Passion Week. For information and reservations contact Elnora Jenkins at 235-0344, Sherri Lynn Caffey at 866-2802 or Keith James at 759-0543.

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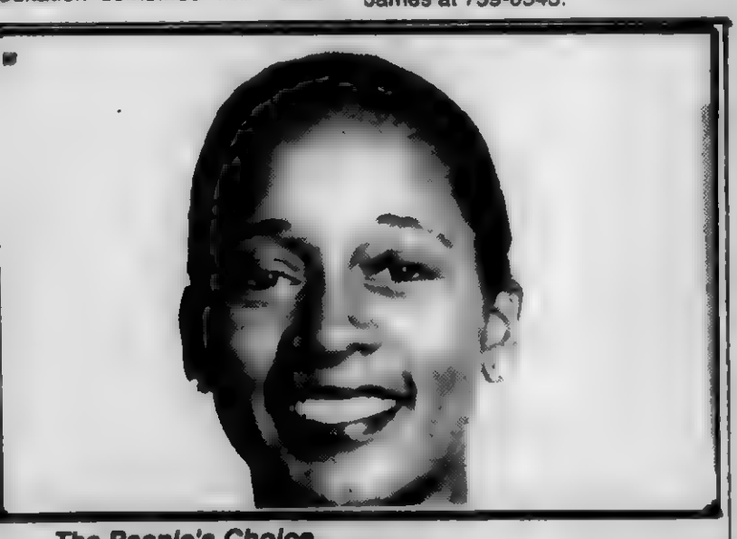

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Columbus & Vicinity Church Directory

ADORATION AND PEACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporary Meeting Site--
Johnson Park Middle School
1130 Waverly Place

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Praise And Morning Worship Service 11 AM
Phone: 252-4807
Pastor: Reverend Johannes J. Christian

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday BibleStudy 6:00 AM
The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15 PM
Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. Main St. 252-4219

Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:45 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7-8:00 PM

Bethany Baptist Church
959 Bulen Ave. 253-2190

ORDER OF SERVICE
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
55 Teach Study Wednesday 6:30 PM
Mid Week Prayer Wednesday Noon &
Baptist Training Union Sat. 5:00 PM
Baptist and Celebration of Lord's Supper Each First Sunday 5:00 PM
Pastor
Everyone's Welcome

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
206 N. Garfield Ave.
(Adjacent To Mayme Moore Park M.L.K. Jr. Center)

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Study Wednesdays 12 NOON
253-7488 Or 253-7480
Rev. Michael W. Miller, Pastor

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
The Church that Cares
453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-9063

Bishop William C. Little, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8:00 AM
Broadcasting WVKO
1680 Radio AM 9:9:30 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 OM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7:00

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1255 Leonard Ave. 258-9933

Rev. Joseph Carter, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Prayer Service (Sun.) 9:00 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday Nights 7:30 PM
Every 1st Wednesday Morning
"The Church With A Welcome"

CHRIST MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
100 N. 20th Street 252-8008

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:00 PM
Rev. Shedrick L. Fowler, Pastor

CHURCH OFCHRIST Of The APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7959
253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line

Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST Sunday
WCKX Radio 8:00 AM
WAFS Radio 10:00 AM
WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST
1285 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203
253-8646 279-4781

Evangelist Jesse Hendricks, Jr. Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM
Wednesday, Fifth Day Evening 6:00 PM
Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM
Saturday
Sabbath Day 11:00 AM
First Monday, Church Trustees 7:00 PM
Fourth Sunday
Fourth First Day 11:00 AM
"SCHEDULE YOUR WEEK TO INCLUDE TIME FOR GOD"

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092

Maurice Jackson Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
BAPTISM & COMMUNION Every First Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
2940 E. 11th Ave.
(Corner of Alton)
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Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood And Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Allunius Leggett Pastor

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1015 E. Main Street
(at 22nd Street)
Columbus, OH. 43205

Rev. Michael L. Cobbler, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Worship 10:00 AM
Tuesday Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Tuesday Fellowship Dinner 6:30 PM
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GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
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79 McDowell St.
228-7934 228-7964

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Youth/Adult Worship
1st & 3rd Thursday 7 PM
Tuesday 8 PM
John G. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
487 N. Champion Ave.
Columbus, OH. 43203
258-4070-258-2565

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 6:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Monday-Friday Prayer 12:00 PM
Dr. Quander L. Wilson, Sr., Pastor

JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1599 Windsor Ave.
"A Church on the move for Christ"

Rev. M.J.K. Jones, Pastor

Order of Service
Sunday
Church School 9:15 am
Devotions 10:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am
Wednesday: The Hour of Power 7:00 am
Friday: The Hour of Power 12 Noon
Come Worship With Us

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1426 Fairwood Ave
443-6783
Where Love and Unity Dwell

Rev. Henderson Shaw

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9 am
Morning Worship 11
Wednesday Prayer Services
Bible Study 7:30 pm
Saturday: Outreach Ministry 9 am

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2181 Mock Rd. (614) 471-0549
Dr. Elmer A. Posey, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 PM
SUNDAY BROADCASTS
WCKX (106FM) 7:30 AM
WVKO (1600AM) 8:00 AM
ACTV (21) or (6) 11:00 AM
KIN (Satellite G3-11) 5:30 PM
WLAC (1510AM) 9:00 PM
WOBV (8) 11:00 PM

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

REV. JESSE L. WOOD PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of Fellowship Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Mid-Week Prayer And Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM

MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
YPWW & Evangelistic 6:30 PM
Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM
Worship Service (Fri.) 8:00 PM
"A Spiritual Explosion Goin' On Here"
Dial-A-Prayer 258-4163
Rev. Hezekiah Meredith Pastor

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
955 OAK ST. 258-9959
Rev. Jeffrey P. Kee, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday
Bible Study Wednesday 12 & 7 PM
WOBB Sunday 9:30 PM

MT. ARARAT FREEDOM GOSPEL
817 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
"Every Service Is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander Pastor

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
267-2536 2956 Cleveland

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:45 AM
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Community Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Noon Day Prayer (Wed.) 7:00 PM
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 106 8:30 pm
"The Church That Cares"
Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Worship 11-11:45 a.m.
Bible Study 12 Noon
Tuesday Prayer Time (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
Alternative to the Street (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
9 p.m.-12-Midnight
Rev. L'Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor

OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1101 Bryden Rd. 252-2237
"A Church out of yesterday proclaiming truth for today in ways as new as tomorrow"

ORDER OF SERVICES
Worship Service 9:30 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM
Praise Service Every Wednesday 7:30 PM
Dinner & Fellowship Service Every 4th Sunday 5:00 PM
Rev. Dennis H. Freeman, Supply Pastor

PHILIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave. Pataskala, O.
927-8677

"The Church Where Everybody Is Welcome"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed 7:30 PM
Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers Pastor

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
26 N. 21st Street, Col's, OH. 43203
(614) 258-2190/258-1916-Church
Lifting Jesus Higher and Higher and Higher--John 12:32

Rev. Elon Meek Jr

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday--Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after Morning Worship

POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Ass't.

PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 Oak St. 258-6840
Columbus, OH. 43205
Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes Pastor And Founder

REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH
400 R.F. Hairston Square
253-8739

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:15 AM
Worship and Praise Service 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
"We Walk By Faith"
Rev. Roderick C. Pounds Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St. 252-2444

Kenneth Bligen Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 6:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Radio on WVKO-AM 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Bible Institute-Tues. 7:30 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday 7:30 AM
ABYPU 6:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
New Member Class-Friday 6:30 PM
Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM

ST. AUGUSTINE & GABRIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
1550 E. HUDSON ST. 268-3123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Bible Study 9:00 AM
Sunday Mass 10:00 AM
(Fellowship after Mass)
Mass in Sign Language) 11:30 AM
Wednesday:
Children & Adult Religion Classes 6:30 PM
Daily Worship:
Mon. & Wed. 12 Noon
Tues., Thurs., Fri 8:30 AM
Pastor Rev. Dr. Stanley Ilenecki
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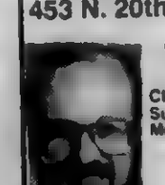
453 N. 20th St. 252-4913



ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 10 AM
Sunday Mass 11:00 AM
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 A.M.
Fr. Thomas Petry Pastor
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Church School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
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Rev. Michael R. Bean, Pastor

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH
311 South Highland Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43223
"Friendly Fellowship of Faith"
Church: (614) 279-8853

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sun.
Wednesday-Prayer + Praise 7:00 PM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible
Leo Cordell Wagner, Jr. Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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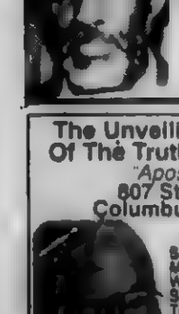
Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday-Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday-Lord's Supper 6:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemmings Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
720 Mt. Vernon Avenue
253-7946 & 253-7947

ORDER OF SERVICE
NEW MEMBERS CLASS (Dr. Gilyard) 8:00 AM
SUNDAYCHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 AM
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 5:45 PM
HOLY COMMUNION, BOTH SERVICES, 1ST SUNDAYS
TUESDAY BIBLE STUDY-PRAYER SERVICE 7:00 PM
THURSDAY NOON PRAYER-BIBLE CLASS 12:00
Dr. Gilyard, Teacher
SCRIPTURAL COUNSELING DAILY 12 to 1:00
(2 53-0409)



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1399 Augmont 497-9496 491-9736

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
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TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:40 AM
Regular Worship 10:00 AM
Church in Training 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday 8:30 PM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday-Noon & 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Perham, Pastor

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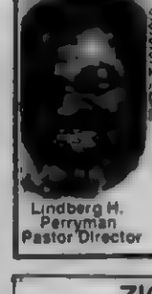
3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748
Urbancrest, Ohio 43123



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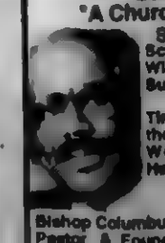

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Roberta Booth, a good choic

By TARA M. STUBBS
Call and Post Staff Writer

Roberta Booth has volumes of experience on the campaign trails, not just as a participant but also as support for many candidates. During her years of campaign activity Booth has been responsible for numerous efforts aimed at placing fellow Democrats in office. The wide range of campaign activities include mailings, telephone canvassing, donating both time and money, holding fund-raisers and even running campaign headquarters out of her home.

The list of elected officials Booth has given a hand to is long. Some of the people include: Fran Ryan, City Council; Ron Solove, judge; Dick Celeste, governor; Bill Brown, attorney general; Anthony Celebrezze, attorney general; Thomas Ferguson; Mary Ellen Withrow, state treasurer; Gertrude Donahae, treasurer of state; Sharron Brown, secretary of state; Peggy Bryant; Senators Glenn and Metzenbaum; Jerry Hammond, City Council member; John Kennedy, City Council president; Dean Connely; Ray Miller; Mike Shrawtzwalter, state senator; Ben Espy, City Council and mayor; and last but not least, City Councilwoman Les Wright.

In addition to serving on various campaign committees, Booth has been involved with several political affiliations. She was the founder and past president of the Metropolitan Democratic

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Candidates write, 'Why Call and Post readers should support my candidacy for office?'

Candidates for each office on the November 8, 1994 election ballot for which registered voters in the Columbus Call and Post circulation area Metropolitan Columbus/Franklin County may vote have been invited to respond in writing, to the question, "Why Call and Post readers should vote for me?: Following are their unedited responses. Candidates failing to do so are identified as having provided NA (no response).

Responses are as follows:

Representative to Congress

(12TH DISTRICT)

CYNTHIA RUCCIA

I compliment this newspaper for providing its readers with the opportunity to learn as much as possible about the position of the 12th District congressional candidates on the important issues that face our neighborhoods, state and nation.

As the Candidate seeking your vote for the 12th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives I appreciate the opportunity offered by the Call and Post to explain my position on the **Crime problem** in our community.

The crime problem is not exclusive to any community and is having an awful impact on our neighborhoods and community. The number of violent crimes reported to our police has increased each year. Unbelievably, the number of murders increased 50 percent in just one year. Youth on youth violence has become common in many of our neighborhoods. The amount of crime in our communities is a national tragedy and an international embarrassment. Even 84 year old Rosa Parks, an exalted leader in the civil rights movement, is not safe in her home. We must work together to educate today's youth that responsibility goes with our individual rights and we all need to work together to reduce the lawlessness in our neighborhoods.

The simple solution to the crime problem proposed by many is the rhetoric "to build more prisons, impose harsher sentences" and "get tough on crime," but these well meaning suggestions have prevention as well as effective enforcement to solve our crime problem. There is no doubt that laws must be enforced and violent criminals sentenced to appropriate terms of imprisonment that they will have to fully serve. Early release from prison for violent criminals need to be eliminated.

It is important that we expand the role of the family and friends in establishing an atmosphere of security for our youth, families, senior residents and neighborhoods and encourage our youth to aspire to success through responsibility and hard work.

The key to the long term Solution to our crime problem lies in education and opportunity. We must, as a community, offer an alternative to lawlessness by providing an economy that provides jobs that pay a living wage and offer a chance for advancement. Education must provide today's youth with the skills necessary to obtain these jobs.

It is said that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It is certainly less expensive to prevent a crime than to punish someone who has committed one. More importantly, it is less disruptive to the families involved and to the community. It is the desirable way to go. I believe it is time to stop the rhetoric and to begin solving the crime problem. I ask you to join me in supporting progressive solutions to our crime problem.

JOHN KASICH
(NA)

Representative to Congress

(15TH DISTRICT)
BILL BUCKEL
(NA)

DEBORAH PRYCE

An open letter to readers of the Call and Post:

As the Representative of Ohio's 15th District in the United States Congress, I have been proud to serve the citizens of central Ohio for the past two years. I invite you to review the following list of issues and my position on them.

I voted in favor of **H.R. 3355, the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1994,** which included a ban on nineteen military style semiautomatic weapons. Among other things the bill will help place an additional 100,000 police officers on our streets and provide $4.1 billion in funding for a wide array of crime prevention programs for particularly needy and high crime communities. Much of this money will be allocated to various localities in the form of grants for education, job and substance abuse programs. In addition, I strongly supported the bill's **Violence Against Women Act** provisions, a $1 billion package of new federal penalties and grant programs. I believe that H.R. 3355 is an appropriate balance between punitive and preventative crime fighting measures and will help to restore much needed safety to our communities. I was particularly proud to have been part of a bi-partisan bloc of legislators which helped to formulate and negotiate a compromise on the crime bill to ensure its passage.

Much of my first two years in Washington has been focused on the problems facing American families. To help address the needs of women who must work outside the home, I sponsored **H.R. 3472, the Child Care Availability Incentive Act,** legislation providing significant tax incentives for businesses that provide licensed, on site or site adjacent child care service for their employees. Child care available at the work site allows parents to spend more time with their children and offers benefits to be realized by both the employer and employees. Similarly, I supported a $500 per child tax credit to ease the tax burden placed on our families by the government, believing that the money could be better spent at the family's discretion. Finally, I cosponsored **H.R. 570, the Child Support Responsibility Act of 1994,** a bipartisan and comprehensive effort to dramatically improve our nation's ineffective system of enforcing child support obligations.

I strongly believe that Congress as an institution must be significantly reformed to become more accountable to you, the citizens. To this end, I have cosponsored legislation to establish term limits for members of Congress to level the playing field between incumbents and challengers. In addition, I voted in favor of **H.Res. 578, the Congressional Accountability Act,** a measure forcing

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State Senator
Ben Espy
Our Voice Our Values

On November 8, we can send State Senator Ben Espy back to work for us and what we value most.

Because his service is rooted in values, State Senator Ben Espy is working for the jobs, opportunity, and respect we value most.

Endorsements
The following organizations support and believe in the Senator's experience, integrity, and record of commitment to the citizens of the 15th District.

- The Columbus Dispatch
- Ohio Education Association
- Columbus Education Association
- AFSCME Ohio
- Ohio AFL-CIO
- Fraternal Order of Police
- Ohio Association of Professional Fire Fighters
- Columbus Area Women's Political Caucus
- NARAL/OHIO
- Ohio Nurses Association
- United Transportation Union
- Stonewall PAC of Ohio
- Columbus/Central Ohio Building and Construction Trades Council
- United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America
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Congress to abide by the laws it passes for the rest of America. Prior to the passage of this legislation, Congress unfairly exempted itself from such laws as the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Fair Labor Standards Act, and the Occupational Safety and Health Standards Act. Finally, I recently voted in favor of the **Lobbying Disclosure Act**, a bill banning virtually all gifts bestowed upon members of Congress, as well as dramatically increasing the number of lobbyists who must register with the federal government. I am hopeful that such reforms will help to restore public confidence in Congress and integrity to the system as a whole

I am proud of my record, and I look forward to continuing my work as your representative to Congress from the 15th district.

Judge of the Court of Appeals
(10th District)
CYNTHIA LAZARUS

For nearly a decade, I have been privileged to serve as a member of Columbus City Council, where I have worked to make Greater Columbus a better place to work, to live and to raise a family.

On Council, I introduced anti-drug and anti-crime laws that have helped the police crack down on street crime. I fought to upgrade the city's emergency medical services. With my support, Council provided funding for hundreds of new police officers during the last several years

On Council, I've worked to open up government to the people it's supposed to serve. Through my efforts, the City of Columbus established the Equal Business Opportunity Office. It created a Community Relations Commission, which reviews complaints of discrimination and fosters positive relations among citizens throughout the community. And I've fought to make government more responsive to senior citizens, to the disabled and to children in need.

I have enjoyed my years of service on City Council, and I'm pleased that I've had an opportunity to make Columbus work for people on the issues of crime, jobs and basic services.

Today, with my record of proven leadership, I'm running for judge of the Franklin County Court of Appeals. I believe that my experience on City Council, and my law practice, have given me a strong understanding of our community's legal needs...and a solid background in the types of cases and public policy questions that come before the Franklin County Court of Appeals.

Those who know me best know that I have always placed a high premium on honesty -- with myself and others -- and have always taken seriously my responsibility to act with integrity and independence as a public official. They know me as a fair minded decision maker...and they know that I'm deeply committed to justice -- for all people. Nowhere in our government are these values more important than in our courts.

My candidacy has been endorsed by the Call and Post and the Columbus Dispatch. Also, I've been endorsed by the Columbus Firefighters Union, the Columbus Education Association, the Ohio AFL-CIO and other labor organizations, the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens, and the Franklin County Trial Attorneys Association.

The Columbus Bar Association has given me its highest rating -- "HIGHLY RECOMMENDED" - and I have received the support of two thirds of association members who participated in the most recent judicial preference poll.

Your vote for Judge of the Franklin County Court of Appeals is an important one. Why? Because the Court of Appeals decides cases that affect all of us. And because we need firm judges who are careful, thoughtful, fair and just. I believe that I will be that kind of judge. And I ask for your vote on November 8 -- for Cynthia Lazarus -- for Judge of the Franklin County Court of Appeals.

SHARON A. McCLELLAN
(NA)

Judge of the Court of Appeals
(10th District)
JUDGE PEGGY BRYANT

With nearly a decade of judicial experience, I have served the people of Franklin County on both the Court of Appeals and the Municipal Court. Through my years of service, I have handled thousands of cases, and I have earned a reputation as a tough, but fair judge. On November 8, I am seeking re-election to the Court of Appeals, and I am asking for the support of all voters who share my commitment to justice -- and my respect for the law.

As a candidate, I offer the people of Franklin County trusted judicial experience. I have served as a judge on the trial court, and for the past six years I have been privileged to serve as an Appeals Court judge. By assignment, I have served as a justice on the Ohio Supreme Court, -- and I am the unanimous choice of the Court's justices to serve as the Supreme court's "tiebreaker."

As a public servant, I offer effective justice. On the Court of Appeals, I have been successful in eliminating case backlogs. I have completed each of the last three years with a "zero docket." This means that all cases assigned to me had been completed by year's end -- and that no cases were pending.

As a judge, I offer proven performance In Franklin County's most recent survey of judicial performance, I received the highest rating given. I'm pleased with that fact, just as I'm pleased that in a recent survey of Columbus area attorneys, I was preferred 4 to 1 over my opponent. I'm also committed to preserving my record of proven performance, which earlier this year earned me the highest possible rating – **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED** – from the Columbus Bar Association.

And as a citizen, I offer a commitment to the community. In addition to serving on numerous boards, including Columbus State Community Colleges' Board of Trustees, I have been involved in may hands on programs, including Christmas in April, Bethlehem on Broad Street and the after school program in a local minority church. I also started a program in Columbus where law students go into area high schools to teach students basic concepts of law, so they can better understand their responsibilities as citizens.

Trusted judicial experiences. Effectiveness. And proven performance This is why I have been endorsed by the Fraternal Order of Police, the Columbus Education Association, and the Ohio State AFL-CIO. It is why I am highly recommended by the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens. And it is why the Columbus Dispatch, in its endorsement of my candidacy, said I embody "a broad knowledge of the law, a liking for scholarship and an objective and keen interest in justice."

I believe our courts need experienced, firm judges who also are community leaders -- judges who make a difference for the people they serve. I am that kind of judge. That's why I'm asking for your support -- and for your vote on November 11.

BILL KLATT
(NA)

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas
(Full Term Comm. 2-10-95)
ARNOLD M. MALECH

In the General Election on November 8, I am a candidate to be elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Franklin County. Possibly the most seasoned attorney aspiring to be elected, I have an absolutely clean and spotless record in all aspects of my life, professional and personal. I come to you, the voters prepared to dispense justice fairly and impartially and to insure that American jurisprudence ideals are maintained. My courtroom shall remain free of gender, race or class bias.

With a long legal career in private practice, in business and in government, I am of cool temperament and infinite patience that will equip me to hear everyone and all the evidence at a trial. As a mediator, fact finder, arbitrator, hearing officer, and as a U.S. Army Judge Advocate, I have considerable training in all skills required by a trial judge, including managing courts and other endeavors in a gender, class and race free environment.

For six years I was a member of the District of Columbia's Criminal Justice Coordination Council, and I was a Court Task Force contributor to the National Commission of Criminal Justice standards. For several years I was a member of an American Bar Association Committee on Courthouse Standards, spending a bit of time inspecting and evaluating court buildings in several states. For three successive years I was elected President of a bar association. On a Ford Foundation Fellowship I attended, and graduated form the Court Executive development program, and I am a FELLOW OF THE INSTITUTE FOR COURT MANAGEMENT. The Institute was established by the American Bar Association, the American Judicature Society and the Institute for Judicial Administration at the School of Law at New York University, following a challenge made publicly by the then newly installed Chief Justice of the United States, Warren E. Burger. I have several articles published in professional journals, including the Howard Law Review.

Now that you know something about me, I should like to urge that you vote for me on Election Day. Thank you.

EVELYN J. STRATTON

When I first ran for election as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, I promised to give hiring of minorities high priority on my list. I have kept that promise. In my six years as judge, I have worked hard towards the hiring of the first permanent Afro-American secretary to judge, the first Afro-American assistant jury commissioner (one of our most visible public positions), and our first Afro-American Referee/Magistrate (a quasi-judge position). I also have mentored an Afro-American law student each year. I appoint Afro-American lawyers regularly as counsel in criminal cases, and send postings of all job openings in the court and probation system to representatives in the Afro-American community.

In addition, I believe that I have been a fair, honest, and hard working judge who tries to treat everyone who comes into my court with dignity and respect regardless of race, sex, or position. I have been rated "highly recommended" by my peers the Columbus Bar Association, and have earned the endorsement of the Fraternal Order of Police, the United Auto Workers, the Columbus/Central Ohio Building and Construction Trades Council, and several others. I also give many hours of service to the community on many boards and committees. I believe I have worked hard in my six years as judge to earn your vote again.

Judge of Common Pleas
(Full Term Comm. 1-4-95)
CHARLES H. LEASE

The Lease for Judge campaign originated because a highly motivated and qualified litigator with over nine years experience decided he wanted to remove politics from being a judge. Lease's opponent was soundly defeated in the general election in 1992 and became a political appointment to the bench in 1993.

Lease has tried many cases before judges and juries in state, city, county, federal, administrative and appellate courts throughout Ohio. Lease was a former assistant attorney general in the public utilities section. As an assistant attorney general, Lease was one litigator who worked on the complex Perry Nuclear Power Plant litigation which lasted over three months. The end result saved Ohio Utility consumers millions of dollars.

Lease is also a continuing legal education speaker, counseling other lawyers in specific areas of the law

Lease is also endorsed by such prominent individuals as U.S. Senator John Glenn, Attorney General Lee Fisher, former Attorney General Tony Celebrezze, Jr., Franklin County Sheriff Jim Karnes, State Senator Ben Espy, Columbus City Councilman Michael Coleman, among others.

The public should know that in a recent poll of attorneys in Franklin County, Lease's opponent was ranked 13 and 12 out of 18 judges in legal knowledge and diligence, respectively. Attorney's comments as recorded in the poll, cited in a Columbus Monthly article, regarding Lease's opponent, include, "He's no legal scholar," "he hates to make a decision" and "he's the most lenient (criminal sentencer)."

"The public deserves to have a judge who is not afraid to make the tough decision and one who will work hard to resolve the thousands of cases filed each year," said Lease. "Quite frankly, our court doesn't need a politician looking for a job, it needs a responsible attorney who wants to do the job and that individual is me."

DAVID E. CAIN

In nearly eight years on the bench, Judge David E. Cain has proven to be hard working and fair. Every major organization in Franklin County has endorsed his bid for another term on the Court of Common Pleas.

Off the bench, Cain has been a active board member of organizations such as the Alvis House and the House of Hope. He is highly recommended by the Coalition of Concerned Citizens.

Cain's public career began in 1979 when he ran successfully for a seat on Columbus City Council. Prior to that, he had been a school teacher, newspaper reporter and an attorney in private practice. As a member of City Council, Cain served on the Safety and Development Committee.

He was a founder of the Columbus Countywide Development Corporation which has helped scores of small businesses expand and create hundreds of jobs -- mostly in inner city areas.

As a judge, David Cain has shown sensitivity to victims and good judgement in making the punishment fit the crime. He has actively supported alternative sentencing programs so that violent offenders can be placed into mandatory drug treatment instead of prisons with hardened felons. Records show that Judge Cain does not discriminate in sentencing. The percentage of Black defendants who received probation in Cain's courtroom is virtually equal to the percentage of white defendants who have received probation.

Cain received a "highly recommended" from the Judiciary Committee of the Columbus Bar Association. In the Association's poll sent to all local attorneys, Cain was preferred over his opponent by a vote of more than five to one.

Organizations that have endorsed Judge Cain include: The Fraternal Order of Police; The Columbus Area Women's Political Caucus; The Franklin County Trial Lawyers Association; The AFL-CIO; The United Auto Workers; Fire Fighter Union-Local 67; Columbus/Central Ohio Building and Construction Trades Council; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and joiners Local No. 200; Teamster Local 284; Teamsters Local 413; Columbus Education Association; and the Columbus Dispatch.

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas
(Full Term Comm 1-6-95)
RITA EPPLER

Extensive experience. Integrity and a strong commitment. to public service. These are the abilities and values I hope to bring to the Franklin County Court of Common pleas. I am very grateful for the overwhelming support my candidacy has received -- winning endorsements from 14 different organizations throughout Central Ohio - and I would be honored if the readers of the Call and Post also gave me their vote on November 8.

For the past 13 years, I have been integrally involved in almost every aspect of the state's criminal justice system. In my position in the Ohio Attorney General's office where I serve as Assistant Attorney General and Section Chief, I handle a wide array of cases and issues. I have handled many complex cases for the citizens of Ohio on civil rights, constitutional law and employment discrimination. I also have saved Ohio taxpayers millions of dollars, and understand well that all taxpayers want their tax dollars to be spent in the wisest and most effective way.

My professional experience and perspective on our justice system also have been shaped by community involvement and personal experience. To be a good judge requires more than just legal experience. You must have a commitment to the community you strive to serve.

Throughout my life, I have taken an active role on many communities and boards of volunteer organizations dedicated to improving the community, including the court Appointed Special Advocates of Franklin County, and Neighborhood House.

As a community leader and a mother, I understand the anxieties and fears of today's parents and teachers. As a judge I will work hard to help rebuild our communities and neighborhoods. I share your sense of responsibility to our children and grandchildren.

Finally, my experience in the Attorney General's office has given me a first hand view of all aspects of our criminal justice system. I know how the system treats those in our society who are the least fortunate. I want to do my part to see that all people, regardless of their resources, receive the fairest possible treatment in our local courts.

It concerns me that many people have lost faith in the criminal justice system. Judges must play a role in restoring the public's confidence. I am committed to ensuring that all persons who come to my court are treated with dignity and fairness for, only by holding everyone to the same standards can we return a sense of justice to our streets.

If elected, I will bring those principals and practices to the Common Pleas Court. I ask for the support of this publication's readers and all citizens of Franklin County. Thank you.

JOHN P. BESSEY

For the past 28 years, I have practiced law in the court where I now serve as a judge. Part of that time I was an Assistant County Prosecutor and handled over a thousand criminal cases. For seven years, I served as an Assistant City Attorney where I worked on all of the complex law suits handled by the office.

My father was an attorney and from my earliest years I wanted to follow in his footsteps. During the last two years of law school, I served as a bailiff for Judge Robert Leach, another man I very much admired, where I learned that being a judge was a wonderful way to be a positive force in the lives of many people.

Most of my law practice has involved representing people who sought my assistance for all types of legal problems. Having worked with so many people with such diverse backgrounds and experiences, I have learned that the best answer is not always the simplest answer to people's problems. A judge should never forget that every person is unique and that there is more to justice than punishment. Helping those who can benefit from positive direction is an important part of being a good judge. To do the job correctly, you must know and care about where a person has been before you decide where he or she is going to go.

The Columbus Bar Association has awarded me their top ranking of "Highly Recommended" and was voted the "preferred candidate" by a margin of 73 percent of the attorneys. I am highly recommended by the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens and endorsed by the Fraternal Order of Police, Columbus Firefighters Union, the United Auto Workers, Teamsters Local 284, the Columbus Education Association, and the Franklin County

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Booth

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Women's Club. She is still an active member of this group. Booth said she still supports the Democratic ticket but is not limited to it. She was a member of the Franklin County Democratic Women's Club and the Federated Democratic Women's Club of Ohio, of which she was a member and past vice president and treasurer of.

Booth has worked both nationally and locally. She was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. As a part of this convention she helped support both Jessie Jackson and Jimmy Carter for president. Booth held the Metropolitan Democratic Women's Club annual luncheon. She also was one of 200 women to attend an event hosted at the White House by President and Mrs. Carter. She also attended the inauguration of both President Clinton and Carter.

Booth said that her family has always supported her. This election she chose to specifically run on the independent ticket. "I specifically chose to run on the independent ticket because the primaries are geared toward the incumbent," Booth said. "It does not matter what party is in office."

Booth said she has chosen to run for office because any community improvement that needs done, citizens must do for themselves. She said people must petition, visit, and call elected officials to get things done like having new street lights put in and getting swimming pools fixed.

Booth had intended on retiring from politics. But on May 7 there was a chemical spill at Georgia Specific. She herself went to various elected local officials to do something about the spill but got nowhere. She was then forced to take the issue a step higher when no one would help.

As a result of Booth's actions Senators Glenn and Metzenbaum ordered the EPA to open up the records on the company. They discovered that at numerous times the area residents should have been evacuated and were not. The residential area has the highest death rate in things like emphysema and other respiratory diseases and cancer. She then decided she had to run for office in order to correct the problem.

"I ask voters, to vote truly independent and cast their precious vote for Booth," she said. "Someone you can depend on to represent you."

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Trial Lawyers Association.

While helping raise three sons to adulthood, I participated in a number of community activities including Indian Guides, Boy Scouts, Jaycees and the Columbus School Board. I also sing in our church choir and, as a part of our church's outreach program my wife and I have worked on feeding the homeless. Six years ago I was in the first group of attorneys providing legal counseling in the homeless shelters and I have continued my work with the project since becoming a Judge.

Judge of the Court of Appeals

(Full Term Comm. 1-7-95)

DAVID MENDELL

I'm running for Common Pleas Court judge because I believe I can make a difference. I've worked in the court system for almost 12 years and I know what works and what needs to be changed.

I'm bothered by the fact that there seems to be selective prosecution. Forty percent of those on death row are African-American, but only 12 percent of the populations is African-American. I pledge to be fair and judge people purely on facts, not on prejudice.

Something that is always on my mind is that there are real people behind both sides of every case. When a judge makes a decision, it affects many people in our communities. Judges **must** remember that. I pledge to treat every person in my courtroom with respect and courtesy. And to remember that victims have rights too. The should have as much involvement and consideration as the law will allow. As a judge, I'll do my best to make sure they do.

The bottom line is that judges must enforce the law. I will do exactly that. I don't like that the fact many cases are plea bargained out because there isn't enough time to take them to trial. I can do something about that. I will use my experience with mediation and arbitration to settle lawsuits sooner -- in months instead of years, so that more criminal cases can go to trial.

My wife and I are the parents of three school age children. I want a safer, fairer society for my own family as well as yours. If you'll vote for me, I'll do everything I can to make that better, fairer, safer society.

But it is up to you. Black people in South Africa had to wait all their lives to vote. We all have that right now. Use your voice -- your vote -- for positive change. The judges you elect will have an affect on your lives. Remember to vote on November 8, and vote all the way to the end of the ticket. Vote Mendell for Judge.

JUDGE DAVID L. JOHNSON

Judge David L. Johnson was elected to the court of Common Pleas in 1988; he is seeking re-election. He has been endorsed by the Fraternal Order of Police, the Franklin County Trail Lawyers, The Fire Fighters Union, the Carpenters and Joiners and the Building and Construction Trades Council; the Columbus Bar Association has termed him "highly recommended" and he is recommended by the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens. He is one of only two members of the bench rated "excellent" in a Columbus Monthly survey, published September, 1994, which ranked him first in character and temperament. His fellow judges have chosen him to be administrative judge in 1993 and 1994.

Prior to becoming judge he was a First Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Franklin County. In that position, he supervised the prosecution of all felony crimes convicted in Franklin County, e.g., murders, burglaries, rapes and robberies. As an assistant prosecutor and then as judge he has tried or presided over 280 to 300 trials. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot where he flew approximately 1,375 combat flying hours and was decorated for heroism and valor.

Judge Johnson has been active in his church, having served as deacon, elder and chairman of the board. He has been married 40 years. He and his wife, Sharon, have four children, daughters 39 and 37 and twin sons, 18 and 5 grandchildren.

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas

(Full Term Comm. 1-8-95)

JOHN S. MARSHALL

I was born in Columbus, Ohio in 1957 and I graduated from Reynoldsburg in 1975. I attended Denison University in Granville, Ohio from 1976-1980. After graduation, I attended the OSU College of Law, graduating in 1983. While I was in law school, I organized law students to staff the Columbus Tenants Union, an organization which helped tenants understand their legal rights.

I began my law practice in 1983. Since that time, I have represented people from all walks of life in wrongful discharge and discrimination cases. My practice includes experience in criminal law, domestic, juvenile and many types of civil cases. However, over the past several years, my practice has been devoted to fighting for the rights of persons unfairly fired from their jobs. No other candidate for the Court has this experience. I have been endorsed by many labor unions and by the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens.

For nine years, I have served the needs of foster children across the state as counsel for and member of the volunteer board of the state's largest not for profit foster care agency. I have also served the arts community as a board member, and former President, of Dialogue, the regional arts magazine.

As Common Pleas Judge, I will bring my experience fighting for the rights of working people to the bench, experience which is sorely needed on our Common Pleas Court.

DALE A. CRAWFORD

(NA)

Judge Court of Common Pleas

(Domestic Relations Full Term Comm. 1-1-95)

CAROLE SQUIRE

Carole Squire is committed to serving Franklin County and its youth. With more than 15 years of experience in the juvenile arena, ten in Franklin County, she has worked in every facet of the juvenile justice system. With solid performance, she rose through the ranks as an **assistant prosecutor, defense attorney** and a **member of the judiciary** Now Carole Squire, who was born and reared in Ohio, is campaigning to be a **juvenile judge** in Franklin County.

As an attorney, Carole Squire has worked behind the scenes and on the front line for the welfare of young people. As **Juvenile Referee**, for nearly four years, Carole Squire presided over thousands of cases in the Franklin County Juvenile Unit of the Court of Common Pleas. As a long time county resident, she has served the community through organizations like the Milo Grogan Boys Club, which works to confront problems facing our inner city; and through community building associations, including the Girl Scouts, as a troop leader and at church as an integral force of Shiloh Baptist church's youth ministries.

Carole Squire has served as **Assistant Director** of Youth Alternatives Project, which for years provided technical assistance to youth workers in ten states, including Ohio. She served as a **staff attorney** at the Ohio Legal Rights Service in Columbus, representing developmentally disabled and mentally retarded children (1977, 1978), **Assistant Prosecutor** in Franklin County (1977) and **juvenile law researcher** at the Academy for Contemporary Problems in Columbus (1975).

Carole Squire has also put her experience to work in the classroom, teaching juvenile law at American University of Washington, D.C. (1983). She also served as an **instructor** in Germany for University of Maryland and Temple University

And yet, her reputation as a skilled lawyer extends to the broader legal community. She has worked as **Assistant Attorney General** in the Columbus office of the Ohio Attorney General; she has worked as a **private attorney** in her own juvenile law practice both in Columbus, Ohio and Aschaffenburg, Germany; she has worked as **Attorney Advisor** to the Department of the Navy in the Office of the General Counsel in Washington, D.C.

Carole Squire showed signs of outstanding leadership at an early age. She was a member of the **National Honor Society** in Springfield, where she attended public schools, named **Outstanding Senior** by the Springfield News and Sun, served as **Class President** and commencement speaker. She was editor of South High School's student newspaper, served on the board of recreation, and was active in the Girl Scouts.

She received her law degree from the **Ohio State University College of Law** in 1977 and was admitted to the Ohio Bar the same year. She is a member of the Columbus Bar Association, where she serves on the juvenile law committee and Martin Luther King committee. She also is a member of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, and has served as PTA board member at Stewart Elementary (1987-1989), Youth Advocate Services Board Member (1989-1992), Community Mediation Services Board Member (1989-1992).

She and her husband, Percy Squire, also an attorney, live in Columbus with their two daughters, Reva and Deidra Squire.

KATHERINE LIAS

I am the first women to have been elected as judge of the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas, Division of Domestic Relations and Juvenile Branch.

A former teacher and actress in New York City, my acting career brought me to Columbus, where I met and married attorney George Wm. Lias. Widowed in 1973, I entered law school and graduated with honors in 1977 from Capital University Law School, where I served as Chief Justice of the Moot Court Board and was awarded entrance into the honorary society of the Order of Barristers and the Order of the Curia.

Following graduation I was an attorney with Matan, Rinehart & Smith, then was appointed in 1981 as a Referee in the Domestic Court, presiding over non-jury trails of domestic relations issues. In 1987 I became Administrative Referee of the Court and served in this capacity until my election in November 1988 for a full six year term as Judge. My fellow judges have twice elected me as Administrative Judge of the Court. During those years I had the opportunity to help develop several programs aimed at improving the effectiveness and efficiency of the court system including: Special Advocates for Children which provides citizen volunteers to work with abused, neglected and dependent children; parental education programs to reduce children's "divorce trauma" a comprehensive pilot project for high risk youths; mediation programs to resolve custody issues; and an Electronic House Arrest Program

I have resided in Franklin County for over twenty years and am active in the community. I have lectured on domestic relations issues for many community and legal organizations and have served on committees for the State, Supreme Court, Judicial College and Franklin County. I am the mother of a son Christopher.

My relationship with the African American community dates back to 1965 when I was proud to be a teacher of English and reading for three years at Wadleigh Intermediate School in New York City's Harlem. I participated in Driving Park's Crime Prevention Program and continue to volunteer my time to read to inner city elementary school children and speak to high school students. Recognizing the needs for all court employees to recognize cultural diversity, I began the Court's mandatory cultural diversity and sensitivity training program in 1993.

The Columbus Bar Association has rated me as "Highly Recommended" and the Preferred Candidate (79.3 percent) in my race for re-election. I believe I have the training, experience and energy required for the position. I recognize the dignity and worth of each person that comes before me. To re-elect Judge Kay Kias to a second term, I need and want the support of the African American community.

SUSAN BROWN

I am a candidate for Domestic Relations Judge. A Domestic relations judge hears cases involving juvenile crime and family issues. I believe that I have the experience, commitment and the proper temperament to serve the citizens of Franklin County well.

I am an attorney in private practice. For the past nine years my practice has been limited to Domestic Relations and Juvenile Law. I have represented clients through the Legal Aid Society, court appointed juvenile cases and private clients.

The Supreme Court appointed me as Commissioner on Victims of Violent crime in the Ohio Court of Claims. As a Commissioner, I have decided over 25,000 cases awarding compensation to victims of violent crime helping them to rebuild their lives.

I taught the sixth grade prior to law school. I have always enjoyed working with families and children. I have a masters degree in special education and school administration from OSU and a law degree from capital University.

Violent juvenile crime has reached epidemic levels and touched us all. A domestic relations judge must enforce the laws that are available. There must above all be an equal administration of justice.

As a domestic relations judge I would reach out to schools, churches and communities to seek new ways to reach our youth. Many of our youth lack respect for authority and compassion for others. We must change these dangerous trends by instilling discipline and restoring hope to our children. We must keep our children in school so they can have the skills they will need later in life.

I am married and we have a four year old son. I am a member of St. Andrews Church. I have been endorsed by the Fraternal Order of Police, the Columbus Dispatch and Highly Recommended by the Columbus Bar Association. I am proud to be endorsed by Jeanette Bradley, Emma Adair, Wade Franklin and Reggie Cook.

I ask for your vote on November 8.

Judge of Common Pleas

(Domestic Relations Full Term Comm. 1-2-95)

RONALD L. SOLOVE

In the almost eight years I have served as Judge in Franklin County. I have been called upon to preside over thousands of cases directly affecting the families of this county. Whether exercising my Domestic Relations or Juvenile jurisdiction, the decisions I make have a direct and substantial impact on children, their parents and society at large. I believe that my experience and background and dedication to my job qualify me for reelection for another six year term.

I received my law degree from The Ohio State University, engaged in the private practice of law and then spent 14 years as a member of the faculty and Associate Dean of Capital University Law School, where I designed and implemented a program to recruit qualified African American students for the law school

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You've got the right, Use it!

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Solove

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I believe that I have empathy and sympathy for the families of the victims of violent crime and for the families of children who, because of their parents' or their own activity, become involved with Juvenile Court. Among other significant cases over which I presided, one of the most important was the trial of a white U.S. Congressman, who was convicted of the sexual exploitation of an African-American child. I see my task as applying the law as set down by the legislature without regard to race, socio-economic status, sex, or other irrelevant considerations. I endeavor to do this difficult job as best I can

As a result of my belief that a judge must be involved with his or her community, I have served on the Franklin County Domestic Violence task Force, The Franklin County Hunger Task Force, and the Columbus Community Housing Resource Board. I was the founder and first president of the Ohio Association of Domestic Relations Judges, served on the board of that association of the Ohio Association of Juvenile Court Judges.

While a Judge, I have been particularly active in the development of custody mediation programs and parental education programs, and was responsible for the design and implementation of the first mediation program in the state. Under my leadership, our Court established a mandatory parental education program designed to provide divorcing parents information to help their children.

My wife, Donna, and I are both graduates of Columbus area public schools. We have two sons: David, currently on tour as a clown with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's Circus, and Adam, a systems designer with Ernst & Young in Chicago.

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas

(Domestic Relations Full Term Comm. 1-5-95)

GEORGE W. TWYFORD

I am totally dedicated to providing a fair hearing to everyone with ISSUES presented to our court. And, I wish to continue serving the families of Franklin County with the qualifications and experience that eighteen years service on this bench has produced.

My background also includes serving eight years as mayor of Reynoldsburg, and serving five years active duty with the U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers.

Since the incidence of crime involving juveniles has risen sharply over recent years, and the public's concerns over such crime has increased dramatically, I am proud to have recently received the endorsement of the Fraternal Order of Police in recognition and approval of my performance in the Juvenile Branch of this Court.

I am also pleased by the expression of confidence in me by the endorsement of the "Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens", The Franklin County Trial Lawyers Association, The Columbus Education Association, and the Columbus Dispatch.

Organized labor his joined in support of my candidacy with specific endorsements by the Columbus Fire Fighters Union, United Auto Workers, both local Teamster Unions, the Carpenters Local Union, and the local Operating Engineers Union.

WILLIAM UNDERWOOD
(NA)

State Senator
(3rd District)

CHRISTINA L. COX

Christina L Cox is the Democratic candidate for the Ohio Senate - 3rd District. Christina is a 1978 graduate of Ohio State University with a degree in Education. She has been married for sixteen years to Sam Cox, a Captain on the Columbus Fire Department. Sam and Christina have two daughters, Katie (10) and Angie (9)

Christina is a twice elected Blendon Township Trustee. In November she was re-elected with over 85 percent of the vote in a highly Republican area. Currently she is Charman of the Board of Trustees. She also serves as Vice President of the St. Ann's Joint Hospital Board.

"I believe the Legislature must acknowledge responsibility for adequately and fairly funding public schools. I, also, firmly believe that a child's educational opportunity for success should not be dictated by where he lives. I propose that we reform education by taking the burden off the homeowner by moving away from property tax as the primary funding source. **We must make education funding a budget priority once again.** Earmark a percentage of current state sales tax and income tax for education, **increasing education's share of the total state budget.** Massive tax increases **are not** necessary to remedy our problem! My opponent voted to table an Amendment to the Budget Correction Bill that would have provided a $71 per pupil distribution to every school district in Ohio. Failure of the Amendment cost every Ohio school child dearly, for example, the Columbus City schools lost over $4.5 million. This vote is certainly indicative of my opponent's attitude concerning public education."

As a Blendon Township Trustee, an educator and emergency services specialist, Christina Cox has always worked to build a stronger community. Making life better for the average family is her top priority.

On November 8, elect a State Senator who will be responsive to your needs and concerns. On November 8, elect Christina Cox to the Ohio Senate - 3rd District.

The 3rd District encompasses roughly the eastern third of Franklin County from Sharon Township to Lockbourne, including Westerville, Gahanna, Groveport, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall and Bexley, as well as the Far North end and Far East Side of Columbus.

BRUCE E. JOHNSON
(NA)

State Senator
(15th District)

BEN E. ESPY

I have worked hard to improve the quality of life for minority citizens within the City of Columbus as well as the entire State of Ohio. My active participation on the State Controlling Board has lead to over 18 million dollars in minority business loans and over $400,000 in direct minority business assistance within the City of Columbus. During the last state budget negotiations as a member of Conference Committee, I worked to restore earmarks for minority contractors and business assistance organizations in Columbus. I have made it my priority to promote progressive efforts aimed at the creation of jobs and adequate living conditions within our urban [illegible].

Access to and affordability of health care to the minority community is also important to me. Over $600,000 in Minority Health Grants have been awarded since Fiscal Year 1992. I have served on several committees aimed at improving our health care system such as the Joint Legislative Committee on Infant Health and Family Support, Join Legislative Committee on Medicaid Oversight, and the Ohio Public Health Study Committee.

I have been working to provide our children with the opportunity to better themselves through obtaining a quality education. My efforts on Conference Committee during last year's state budget negotiation led to the following in the area of education:

- an additional $7.5 million was restored to the Head Start program
- $5 million for the School Breakfast Program was retained and earmarked specifically for this purpose
- Restoration of $1 million to the Urban University Program with an earmark of $100,000 for the Columbus Youth Corps
- Secured $645,000 per year for FY94-95 for the Columbus "I Know I Can"
- Established an internship program within the Commission on African-American males

As a result of my efforts on the Judiciary Committee, I have worked to make Ohio a safer place for our residents. I toughened the "Son of Sam" law by amending that law to make sure that murderers and their families do not profit from their crimes. I voted to insure Ohio's battered spouses are protected by the police by making arrest the preferred course of action. Arrest will be mandatory if the abusing spouse is violating a protection order. I also introduced legislation that passed into law that allows parents to be kept informed of their child's whereabouts if they are in the custody of the Department of Youth Services. On behalf of victims of crime everywhere, they may now rest a little easier knowing that a new victim's rights law in effect. Under this new law, victims of crime must be notified when the perpetrator is arrested, as well as when he or she will be released from prison

I have been, and will continue to protect and address the concerns of the residents of the 15th District.

MICHELLE D. FULKS
(NA)

State Representative
(21 District)

OTTO BEATTY, JR.

I have served the 21st District in the Ohio House of Representatives for 12 years. I am now seeking your vote to continue serving you for my 7th term as your representative.

One of our focuses has been measures to encourage the creation of jobs for District residents.

Several years ago, we also focused on health care that is accessible and affordable. We continue that thrust. As chairman of the Ohio Commission on Minority Health and the Health and Retirement committee. I have sponsored legislation to assure the voters of the 21st District access to affordable, quality health care

We have also focused on the inclusion of minority health care professionals at all levels of the health care provider industry. We have urged health maintenance organizations and other health providers to include minority physicians in their lists of providers.

We fought the exclusion of inner city hospitals from a powerful HMO's provider list.

We have introduced, sponsored, and co-sponsored legislation on crime and neighborhood safety, the passage of the GED by prisoners as a condition of parole, health care, child safety, personal finance and consumer credit required courses in high schools, require judges to receive racial, gender, and cultural diversity sensitivity training annually, tenant safety, requiring minority representation on the Ohio Health Care Board and many, many more.

My current committee assignments include; Health and Retirement Committee, chairman; Certificate of Need Board; Civil and Commercial Law; Finance and Appropriations; Insurance; Joint Committee on Agency Rule Review; Ohio Commission on Minority Health, chairman.

MICHAEL GOLNS

The 21st District is primarily an inner city district which has been given the same stereotypical image that you and I know all to well. With the control Democrats have over the Columbus City Council, and the long control Democrats have had over this district, I cannot understand why some areas of our inner city districts have been allowed to deteriorate. When you consider that the majority of the residents of Columbus inner city districts vote Democratic, you get the impression the commitment from our elected officials is just not there.

Boarded buildings wouldn't be tolerated in Bexley or Reynoldsburg. None of our neighboring districts would tolerate boarded houses to the extent we have in our inner city district. Main Street would look just as good going through Columbus as it does going through Bexley. Let's face it, the commitment from some of our elected officials is just not there. The Columbus Dispatch on Oct. 17, has my opponent, Otto Beatty stating that cleaning up the neighborhood is not his responsibility, that it is a job for the Columbus City Council and local leaders to worry about. When you see so many of my opponents political signs splattered across just about any boarded building close to any main street, one can easily get the impression he really does believe he has no part in this equation.

The 21st District is not a ghetto and should not be treated as such. My opponent may not be a member of Columbus City Council, but he certainly would qualify as a local leader. My opponent has been centering his energy around health care and has introduced legislation along those lines. Health care is an important issue, but is it the most important issue facing this district?

Recent national polls rate crime and violence as the number one concern in America. My opponent has been in office going on twenty years. Many leaders who came into office around the time my opponent did have moved on to higher offices or positions, but my opponent has chosen to make a career out of being a state representative. This is a new day with new challenges that face us. I think it is time my opponent made the decision to either move up the political ladder or off the political ladder, but I'm hoping the people of the 21st district will not allow him to continue to sit on the political ladder.

Times are changing and we need elected officials that can change with the times. Who would have thought there would come a time when children would carry guns to school. Guns have become the "briefcase" of many inner city youth. If we are going to win the battle with violence and drugs, then we must first change the stereotype of the inner city.

We need to: 1) Establish time limits on how long buildings and houses can remain boarded. 2) Establish measures to assure vacant lots remain clean and free of weeds and debris. 3) Put in place policies to ensure that project housing is maintained and rehabilitated. 4) Establish penalties for those non-custodial parents who are capable of, but choose not to participate in the upbringing of their children. 5) Establish a child support trust fund to help send children to college. 6) Do more to highlight the children in our community who are doing good. 7) Establish tax incentives to qualifying families and individuals so we can attract more of our families back to the city. If we are going to make any progress against crime and violence, we must start by changing the stereotype.

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State Representative
(22nd District)

CHARLETA B. TAVARES

I am proud to be the first African-American female ever to serve in the Ohio General Assembly from Franklin County. As your State Representative and partner in the 22nd House District, I have addressed the issues that you have prioritized -- health care, job creation, education and crime. I have taken action to address each of these critical issues. Two of my bills which focus on creating jobs and small and minority business development have already been signed into law.

I have listened to my constituents and regularly attended civic, blockwatch and neighborhood meetings. As a native Columbusite, I have stayed involved and given back to our community by serving on the boards of Central Community House, the Literacy Initiative, Huckleberry House and the Metropolitan Human Services Commission. I have also established an annual scholarship at my alma mater, Eastmoor High School, and have become a formal Adopt-A-School partner with Johnson Park Middle School.

I have kept the residents of the 22nd House District informed about the issues by providing outreach to our community through monthly Constituent Days, quarterly Leadership Breakfasts, bi-monthly newsletters and weekly newspaper columns. In addition, I have given over 200 speeches to area schools.

But most importantly I have responded to the needs of our community, addressed the tough issues, and gotten results. My record of accomplishments has led to the endorsement of the Franklin County Democratic Party and over 35 organizations from health care workers and educators, to transportation workers and police officers. But the most important endorsement is that of the voter.

My experience has taught me that the public is tired of rhetoric and wants elected officials who get results. If you want to continue to be represented by a legislator who listens to you, speaks up for you, and addresses the issues that impact our community - if you want a public servant who comes out into the community and briefs you on the issues and effectively works on your behalf - vote for State Representative Charleta B. Tavares.

Vote for Booth - election day

In the Voting Booth VOTE for ROBERTA BOOTH State Representative the 22nd Ohio House District November 8, 1994.

For 30 Years, Columbus has been able to count on Roberta Booth's volunteer commitment. Her community involvement and results-oriented approach have brought:

* New street lights to the Marion Franklin area.

* A community swimming pool and recreation center, Marion-Franklin, soon to be upgraded with more complete senior facilities and tennis courts.

* Well equipped and maintained community schools that, over time, have seen improvements such as the addition of a city water supply, new windows, a new science wing, a library and reading laboratory, track and field facilities and a new stadium.

* Increased awareness of the effect of toxic dumping on neighborhoods by major corporations such as Georgia Pacific.

* She has led the fight against the dumping of asbestos, formaldehyde, phenol, and arsenic, and will continue to fight in her role as legislator.

* $125,000,000 in grant monies for graduating seniors at Marion Franklin High School to pursue post high school educational goals.

As your legislator I will continue fighting for the integrity and growth of our community and for the people of the 22nd House District, Booth said.

State Representative
(23rd District)

REPRESENTATIVE MIKE STINZIANO

I work hard for my constituents, getting the job done for our community in education, crime, quality of life and constituent service.

I co-sponsored the legislation securing more than $170 million a year in state assistance for our schools, and sponsored the law establishing **Drug-Free School Zones**, resulting in increased efforts to keep drug problems and trouble makers out of our schools.

This year alone, I have championed the KOPS bill that puts more officers on the street, puts repeat criminals away for good and lets violent teenagers be tried as adults. I co-sponsored the constitutional amendment which voters will decide on November 8 to speed up death penalty appeals. And to make criminals pay their full debt to society, I voted to end parole. This record has earned me the endorsement of the Fraternal Order of Police.

I am the driving force behind the $120 million Hilltop Project and the $10 million Franklinton Floodwall. Among my accomplishments are Ohio's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, placing students on university boards of trustees, attracting Speigel and the Consolidated Stores Distribution Center to Central Ohio, establishing the Environmental Court in Franklinton County, and ending paroles of hardened criminals mandatory license suspensions for drunk drivers and drug offenders.

More than 1,000 seek help through my Constituent Service Program each year. When people need help, they know they can call me and they know that working together, we'll find solutions. Resolving disputes, health and housing code violations, cutting government red tape, new business initiatives. My staff and I deal with the full range of problems one constituent at a time. Ultimately this is what public service is about.

There is no quick fix to battling neighborhood crime, providing quality education and improving the quality of life in our community, but we are making progress. With your support, I hope to continue to carry your fight to the State House.

AMY SALERNO
(NA)

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(NA)

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE (24th District)

STEVE ORDING (NA)

JoANN DAVIDSON (NA)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (25th District)

NANCY M. WHITE (NA)

JAMES W. MASON (NA)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (26th District)

LES HOSGOOD (NA)

PAT TIBERI (NA)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (27th District)

THOMAS V. ERNEY (NA)

E.J. THOMAS (NA)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (28TH DISTRICT)

JOHN T. SHEA (NA)

PRISCILLA MEAD

Three issues are priorities for the Ohio House of Representatives in 1995: Making and keeping jobs, improving education and stopping and preventing crime. As the 28th House District State Representative, I serve on five standing House committees and six others, all responsible for developing policies which address these three priorities.

In today's job market, people are becoming aware that lifelong learning skills are necessary to get a job and to hold a job. At one time a young person could expect to be trained in public school for a job that would stay the same throughout his or her work career. Now schools cannot keep up with technological changes in equipment, much less the ways it is used on the job. All of Ohio's institutions of learning are scrambling to provide on the job training for current employees. Whether they've had a job for ten years or whether they are new to it, people must learn new skills to hold jobs.

Improving education cannot be separated from making and keeping jobs. People must be able to read at a fourth grade level. To find a job, they must have a realistic idea of what they can do versus what they dream of doing. Mastering basic reading and writing skills is a survival, not choice.

Beginning in grade school, children need exposure to real opportunities in the work world. Because there are so many colleges and post-secondary schools in Columbus, college graduates displace high school in entry level positions and therefore, the job market for high schoolers is discouraging. Programs like Ohio's "School to Work" combine employers' need for trained workers with our workforce's need for jobs. Business, labor, industry and community agencies cooperate closely with educators to expand hands on learning. As a member of the State's School to Work advisory board, I am encouraged by apprenticeship programs, the success of vocational and technical education and the development of skills portfolios, called Passports, which follow children from public school to college.

At the heart of the family is a job -- one that brings health insurance, a steady income and a sense of self worth to both the breadwinner and the children. Our schools, libraries, employers and social service providers use State funding to encourage Ohioans to equip themselves with tools they will use all their lives. With a workforce eager to work and capable of learning new skills, Ohio can be "the heart of it all" for us, our children and our children's children.

(Prior to her election in 1992 to Franklin County's westside district, State Representative Priscilla Mead was a council member and mayor of Upper Arlington, a member of Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission and central Ohio Municipal Council, and a trustee of numerous Central Ohio community boards including the Volunteers of America of Southern Ohio, the Community Shelter Board, CALLVAC and First Community Retirement Village. She currently represents Ohio's 28th House District consisting of Grandview Heights, the Hilltop, Marble Cliff, Upper Arlington and westside portions of Hilliard and South Western School districts.)

State Representative (29th District)

DON HAINES

Dear Call and Post readers,

My name is Don Haines. I'm running for the office of State Representative for the Ohio House because I'm tired of the crime, violence and mayhem that is present in many of our communities. I believe our state has very few honest straight forward leaders and we need some new strong honest voices that represent us and not the special interest groups. My wife Theresa and I have been married 10 years and we have two sons (Wesley & Wyatt.) We are members of Cypress Wesleyan Church. I work full time for Compuserve Inc. as a Supervisor in computer operations. We own a small garment print business called Haines Outerwear. I grew up in the south end of Columbus and graduated from Columbus South High School. I put myself through night school to earn a degree from CPI in computer programming.

Living in the south end taught me the importance of understanding different ethic groups. I deeply care about how we treat each other. I'm very concerned about how children are being raised and I'm concerned about the many problems our children must face. If elected I plan to work on education reform and daycare reform

I believe computers are truly the window to education. I would like to see computers in every classroom in the state of Ohio with modern hook ups that would enable our children to log into many information services.

I want to strive for greater public accountability and creditability. I believe that I will be a different kind of a State Representative if elected November 8. I will be a different strong voice in the Ohio House that will care about the concerns and issues for all Ohioans.

WILLIAM SCHUCK (NA)

County Commissioner (Full Term Comm./ 1-1-95)

MARK S. FROEHLICH

Equal opportunity and meaningful access to county purchasing and construction contracts for minority business enterprises will be priority items for Mark S. Froehlich as county commissioner. Froehlich, an attorney in private practice, is currently in his third term as Mayor of Obetz. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and Capital University Law School.

As Mayor, Froehlich has been a moving force in jobs creation, business growth and promoting affordable housing in southern Franklin County. Furthermore, Froehlich has worked to create equal opportunities for all segments of the community. As Mayor, Froehlich has promoted the inclusion of minority firms in purchasing and contracting work in Obetz.

Franklin County is a diverse community that requires diverse representation at the elected county government level. Currently, all county commissioners are of the same political party and consequently, there is no independent voice speaking out on important issues

As county commissioner, Froehlich will encourage direct communication and input from minority business and will work to establish a minority business round table group to assist in providing meaningful access to county contracts and purchasing opportunities

Froehlich is a former attorney general in the crime victims compensation division and is past president of the Central Ohio Municipal Council. Froehlich has served as a member of the policy committee for the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission and was recognized by the Columbus Jaycees as one of its Ten Outstanding Young Citizens in 1992. Froehlich is active in numerous church and community activities. He and his wife Patricia are the parents of five children with child number six due in November.

DEWEY R. STOKES (NA)

County Auditor

PATRICK O'REILLY

The Ohio Revised Code defines the County Auditor as the chief financial officer of the county. Yet, no financial experience is required to hold the office. Remember our previous County Auditor went to jail. To restore integrity to the position of County Auditor the Auditor should be an Auditor.

I ask for your support of my candidacy for the office of Franklin County Auditor. As a CPA with 29 years in the practice of public accounting, I was a partner for 15 years in Deloitte & Touche, one of the six largest CPA firms in the USA. I was the audit partner in charge of audits of the Ohio State University.

My opponent has no background in this field; he is a professional politician who was appointed to the office and narrowly elected on his name in 1992. The County Auditor is the chief financial office of the County and we should accept nothing less than a qualified professional.

Professional, not political, management is essential. It's time for a change to total quality management and empowerment of employees to continuously improve the processes by which government serves the taxpayers. Major features will include an organizational structure focused on serving the customers not the politician, establishment of formal job descriptions, and a formal employee training program at all levels. Affirmative action will be taken to hire employees based on qualifications, regardless of race, religion, sex or sexual preference. Employees will be evaluated based upon skills, experience, and job performance. Quality work circles will be established to gain employee input. The County Auditor's office is in the service business, serving the customers (taxpayers). The success of any service business is measured by the quality and integrity of its employees, its most valuable resource.

This is the only office that I have ever sought, although I have served as treasurer for many issue campaigns for Franklin County Children's Services and The Columbus Metropolitan Library. I am dedicated to bringing professionalism and public trust to the Franklin County Auditor's office. As a certified public accountant with extensive experience in governmental auditing, I can do this in a way my opponent cannot. About 30 years ago, the City of Columbus elected a young CPA as its City Auditor, Hugh Dorrian. Hugh has been re-elected every time since because he is an outstanding professional governmental auditor. Hugh is a good friend and a mentor. When we vote for candidates for county offices, we require that:

* The sheriff must be a qualified law enforcement officer.
* The coroner must be a doctor.
* The engineer must be an engineer.
* The prosecuting attorney must be an attorney.

My candidacy offers you, the taxpayers, a unique opportunity to elect a qualified person rather than just another politician. Let's get rid of politics as usual and elect an Auditor, Auditor.

JOE TESTA

The office of County Auditor is a diverse administrative office with a wide variety of responsibilities. I manage seven divisions with duties ranging from issuing 100,000 dog tags to verification of gas pumps and retail scales, to the distribution of real estate tax collections, to data processing to the valuation of real estate. Within the real estate division, we administer the appraisal of 342,000 parcels of real estate in Franklin County. We have developed a new mapping system called the Franklin County Auditor's Geographic Information System (GIS). This computerized mapping system provides a great deal of data for the support of our real estate division as well as other governmental functions. We have used products from this system to help support the police and fire departments of our cities as well as helping to revitalize some of the older neighborhoods through the land Reutilization Program. This will lead to the establishment of a land bank of abandoned properties available for the building of low to moderate income homes within the older parts of the city.

We have improved other public services as well while at the same time cutting our office spending 24 percent saving $7.2 million in two years. Two million dollars of that amount is from the Real Estate Assessment Fund (REAF) which is available only to the County Auditor for the valuation of real estate. I have been able to reduce the spending needs of that division and declare that $2 million surplus. A surplus of funds had never been declared in the history of the Franklin County Auditor's Office before I got there. This money is returned to the cities and schools, etc. to help them deal with the problems of crime and education without having to raise taxes. We have installed a consumer protection hotline to help people get information on the Homestead Exemption program, safe deposit boxes and to take complaint calls on gas pumps, scales, ad Uniform Product Code (UPC) scanners which a consumer believes to be inaccurate. We have put together from our own staff continuing education programs for credit for realtors, appraisers, attorneys and tax practitioners. We have been active in the community including Operation Feed, United Way and other charitable activities. Twenty five of my employees join me once per week in tutoring students at Mohawk Middle School in the 9th grade proficiency test.

I currently serve on the board of the Columbus Literacy Council and am a past board member of the Metropolitan Human Services Commission.

My opponent will probably tell you that he is a CPA and therefore he should be the County Auditor. He has been citing his governmental accounting experience as the work that prepared him to be the County Auditor but the County Auditor has no authority to audit local government. That is the State Auditor's authority. The Columbus City Auditor has auditing authority under City Charter but not the County Auditor under state law. I have a fiscal division and I hired a CPA to run that division. She is responsible for paying the county's bills and issuing the county financial report. While important, the fiscal division responsibilities represent about 15 percent of the County Auditor's job.

I have degree engineers, computer programmers, real estate appraisers and CPA's on my staff. The job of County Auditor is that of a manager. I have a BA in Public Administration and eight years business management experience and nine years as a county office holder.

In the two and a half years as County Auditor, I believe we have restored public confidence in the County Auditor's Office. We have significantly improved the quality of service while reducing spending 24 percent. Please review our record and give me the consideration of your vote on November 8.

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

ROBERT L. BURCH JR. and PERTER LAWSON JONES (NA)

GEORGE P. VOINOVICH and NANCY P. HOLLISTER (NA)

BILLY R. INMON and NORM MYERS (NA)

ATTORNEY GENERAL
LEE FISHER

Question: Why should **Call and Post** readers vote to re-elect Attorney General Lee Fisher?

Answer:

Four years ago, I vowed to protect Ohio's families from crime, violence, discrimination, fraud and abuse. As important as it is to fight to protect Ohioans, it is equally important to battle discrimination in all its forms. Fighting against discrimination must start in our living rooms and work places. As Attorney General, I have taken a number of steps to fight discrimination. These steps include:

* creating the position of Minority Affairs Director. This is the first time the Attorney General's office has specifically designated someone whose direct responsibility includes serving Ohio's minority communities.

* creating the position of Minority Business Coordinator. This is the first time in the Attorney General's Office that someone is responsible for providing contract opportunities to Ohio's minority businesses. My office is the leading statewide elected official to exceed the State's 15 percent goal for purchasing goods and services through Minority Business Enterprises.

* one in four new employees hired by my administration have been minorities.

In our battle against crime, we initiated Operation Crackdown, a program we've used to close more than 150 drug houses statewide, created a nationally recognized Missing Children's Clearinghouse to better track missing children, and established a Rapid Response Team to investigate and prosecute tough child abuse cases. In addition, I established the first Children's Protection Section in the Attorney General's office.

In the short term, I firmly believe we must take a tough approach to fighting crime. Much of that battle must be waged in the courtroom and the legislative hearing rooms. But, I also believe the smart long term answers to reducing crime and violence will be found in our living rooms and classrooms. It is necessary to develop cooperative efforts between neighborhoods, government, local businesses and law enforcement to work together to fight crime. That is why I have launched our Safe School Initiative to teach children how to resolve conflict non-violentally when a confrontation occurs. I also actively support programs such as Midnight Basketball Leagues (which my opponent ridicules) and other non-traditional community-based initiatives to address the issues of crime and violence. If re-elected, I will continue to develop innovative, aggressive approaches to battling crime.

Other results we have achieved in the Attorney General's office include:

* leading a successful effort to make Ohio the first state in the nation to require that all basic law enforcement recruits undergo 24 hours of cultural diversity training.

* successfully defending the constitutionality of Ohio's Racial/Ethnic Intimidation Law, known as the Hate Crimes Law, which I personally argued in the Ohio Supreme court.

I am proud that my record in my first term demonstrates that as Attorney General I not only talk the talk but walk the walk. With the continued support and assistance of the readers of the **Call and Post** I hope to have the opportunity to continue to work to protect all families and children from violent crime and drugs.

SARA J. HARPER
(NA)

UNITED STATES SENATOR
JOEL HYATT
(NA)

MIKE DeWINE
(NA)

Justice of Supreme Court
(Full Term Commencing 1-1-95
J. ROSS HAFFEY
(NA)

DEBORAH COOK
(NA)

JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT
(FULL TERM COMM 1-2-95)
ALICE ROBIE RESNICK

Alice Robie Resnick was only the fourth women to be elected to statewide office in Ohio when elected to the Supreme Court of Ohio in 1988. Throughout her 29 year career as a lawyer and judge, she has particularly concentrated on improving both the legal profession and the judiciary by treating all people fairly.

Justice Resnick is a 1961 graduate of Siena Heights College and the University of Detroit, College of Law in 1964. As an Assistant Prosecutor for Lucas County from 1964 to 1975, she tried in excess of one hundred serious felony cases ten aggravated murder cases involving the death penalty. She appeared before the United States Supreme Court in 1970 to argue a death penalty issue arising out of a case she had tried.

In 1975 Resnick was elected Judge of the Toledo Municipal Court where she was instrumental in establishing the practice of sentencing indigent defendants to community service rather than fines. In 1982, she was the first woman elected to the Sixth District Court of Appeals and in 1988 became only the second woman elected as a Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court and first since Justice Florence Allen in 1928.

From the beginning, Justice Resnick's devotion to public service has extended far beyond her official responsibilities. She assisted the establishment of the Toledo Crime Stoppers, Inc. and continues to serve on its Board of Trustees.

The problem of alcohol and substance abuse has been one of her continuing interests. She involved the Toledo-Lucas County Safety Council in a Drunk Driver program in 1983 in the Toledo Municipal Court.

In 1991, Justice Resnick established a cooperative effort of the Ohio State Bar Association and the Supreme Court on Gender Fairness. She has authored numerous opinions, two of which have a direct and important impact for the lives and welfare of Ohio women: State v. Koss (1991), (Battered Women Syndrome) and Kerans v. Porter Paint Co. (1991), (Sexual Harrasment).

Justice Resnick has received recognition from numerous organizations. She has been consistently included in Who's Who in the Midwest, and Who's Who of American Women. In 1994 she was named a Woman of Achievement by the Columbus YWCA.

Justice Resnick is married to Judge Melvin L. Resnick of the Sixth District Court of Appeals. She has three step-children, six grandchildren and two dogs.

Booth is choice

Roberta Booth is NewsEAST's candidate of choice for the 22nd Ohio House District.

The incumbent, Democrat Charleta Tavares, 39, was appointed to the district seat held by Ray Miller, who resigned in July 1993 to become a government consultant and business lobbyist.

While Tavares has done a commendable job while in office, we believe Booth will do a better job of representing her district's interests.

Booth, 65, is running as an independent candidate - and she is just that. She has contributed her own time and dollars to help other public officials get elected, and too often has been disappointed by their lack of action.

Booth has shown it is not necessary to hold an office to get things done. She is fueled by genuine concern for her community and is not afraid to speak her mind and act on her conscience.

Retired from the State Auditor's Office and past president of the Council of South Side Organizations, Booth recognizes problems facing the South and East sides and understands the importance of strength through community. She offers sensible, practicable ideas for change.

She ran for the district seat in 1990 against incumbent Dean Conley and came within 475 votes of upsetting him; Miller came out ahead of her in the Democrat primary two years later.

Apparently, those setbacks have not daunted her.

Now running as an independent, Booth says the only people she will owe anything to are those she will represent if elected.

Also running against Booth and Tavares is 41 year old Berwick stockbroker Sidney Stern, a Republican.

We urge voters of the 22nd District to vote for Roberta Booth.

(Reprinted from the Suburban NewsEAST)

JUDGE
John P. BESSEY

"Our judicial system is based on a philosophy of equal justice for all. This is at the heart of the way I conduct every case before me."

Judge John P. Bessey

We urge you to return **Judge John P. Bessey** to the Franklin County Common Pleas Court on November 8th. His 28 years of experience in private law practice, as an assistant prosecutor, assistant city attorney and judge are what we need if we are to make our neighborhood streets safer. Judge Bessey is "Highly Recommended" by the Columbus Bar Association and has been endorsed by the Fraternal Order of Police and the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens, among many other concerned organizations. Those of us listed below endorse his election too:

Frederick D. Benton, Jr.	Michael McCord
John W. E. Bowen	Ambrose Moses, III
Paul R. Brown	Edward Y.A. Parks
Wiley H. Clodfelder	James A. Pearson
Reginald A. Cooke	David E. Pryor
Stanlee E. Culbreath	Robin S. Stith
Isabella D. Dixon	Larry W. Thomas
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Columbus City Councilwoman

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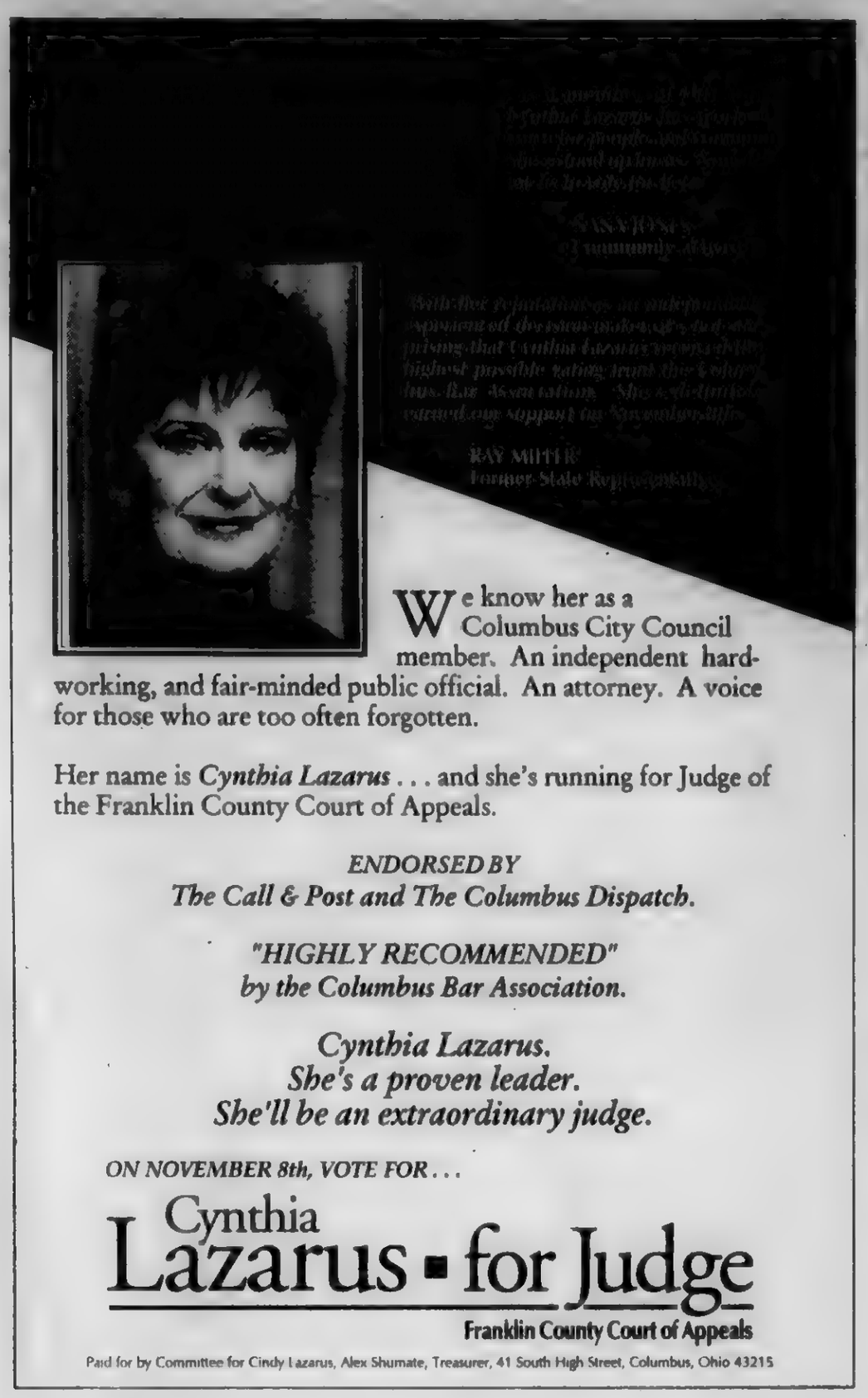

We know her as a Columbus City Council member. An independent hard-working, and fair-minded public official. An attorney. A voice for those who are too often forgotten.

Her name is *Cynthia Lazarus* . . . and she's running for Judge of the Franklin County Court of Appeals.

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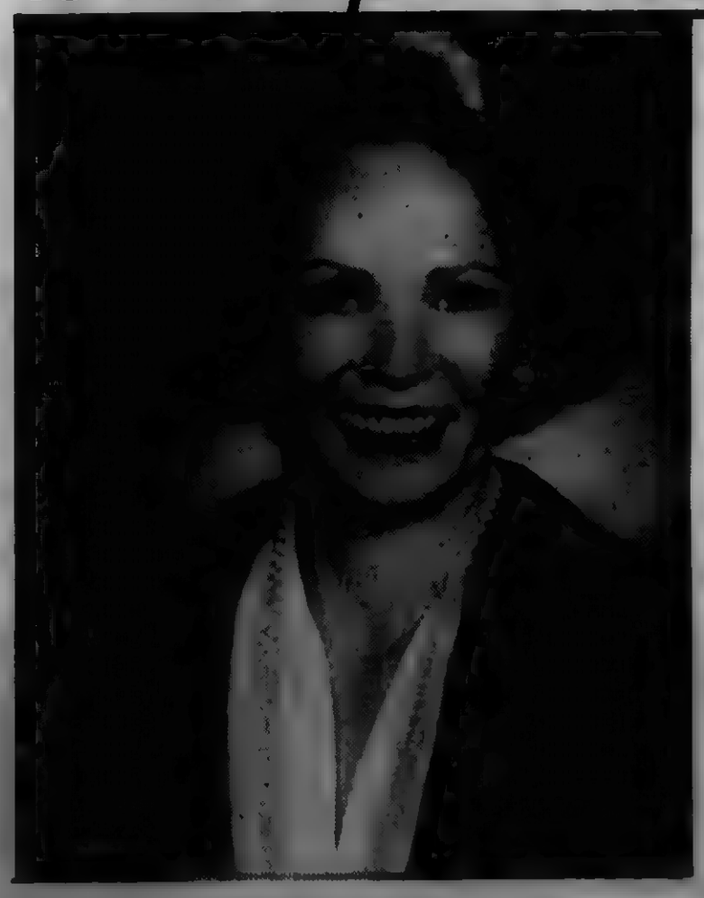

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Cynthia Ruccia's 'clean up congress' platform sounds off

My opponent is the great pretender. He pretends he's pro gun control but flip flops when it's time to vote. He pretends he wants the crime bill passed but again flip flops hiding behind procedural votes. He pretends he's for reform but flip flops on reducing lobbyist influence. He pretends he's against government waste but flip flops when it comes to his own salary and office budget. Kasich has spent so much time flip flopping he should work at the pancake house not the U.S. House.

Kasich has dodged debating with me. He claims we are taking his record out of context but when challenged to defend his record his silence is astounding. Now, he has an ad on TV saying that after twelve years in Congress "We ain't seen nothing yet." As a young girl, my mother always told me that you should never count your chickens before they hatch. Twelve years is long enough for Central Ohioans to wait for Kasich's golden eggs. If he believes the people of this community are going to give him two more years to sit on his nest of perks and privileges he's mistaken. People are tired of the perk express. They are tired of sacrificing more - while members of Congress, like John Kasich, take more. Working people are tired of worrying about their health care reform while Congressman Kasich and his Capitol Hill cronies enjoy one of the best health benefit plans in the country.

Public anger is at an all time high. What they want is to reform **Congress**, not cut their health care, lose their Social Security or reduce their kids educational opportunities. I've talked with the people of Central Ohio - they understand they need their fair share. They know the federal deficit must be reduced and the budget balanced. They know it's not an easy road, - they've been walking it for years. What they won't tolerate, what they can't understand is why **they** must always lead the way. They are tired of repeatedly being asked to give up more while their elected leaders in Washington continue on the Excess Express. It's time our leaders do **their** fair share. Today, I'm unveiling my "Clean Up Congress" platform - an innovative new approach for sharing the burdens and sacrifices.

First my plan calls for a drastic 90 percent reduction in commemorative legislation like John Kasich's "Decade of the Brain." As I announced earlier this week, 98 percent of all John Kasich's free standing legislation, that has passed, has been do nothing commemoratives. Taxpayers are not paying Congress and its staff to pass "National Elevator and Escalator Safety Awareness Week." They're paying for them to pass Health Care. No wonder after 12 years my opponent says "you ain't seen nothing yet." 98 percent of his energy has been funneled at this do nothing legislation. My plan sets a Congressional maximum of 50 commemorative bills allowed to be passed per year and limits spending on commemoratives to $100,000 annually. This represents almost $900,000 in savings annually as well as dramatically saving Congressional time and energy for more important legislation.

The second part of my "Clean Up Congress" platform is dramatic lobbyist reform. We must eliminate 100 percent of all expenditures made by lobbyists to members of Congress. Working people don't get free lunches and it's time their leaders don't either.

Finally, I want to emphasize the third part of my "Clean Up Congress" legislative proposal because I believe it is a totally unique idea that has never been tried before.

I believe Kasich and other members of Congress must tighten their belts before they can ask hard working people to tighten theirs. I believe the only way to make the Washington Bureaucracy more efficient is to make the Bureaucracy building machine in Congress more efficient. People want Congress to do its share and lead the way. They do not understand why Don Thibaut, Kasich's chief of staff, makes almost $100,000 a year - over three times the average salary of $31,000 in Central Ohio.

I will fight to reduce Congress's budget and excesses. Furthermore, I will also propose legislation that will automatically require congress to cut its own office budgets and salaries by a percent equal to any outs in Social Security, health care, educational programs and veterans benefits.

Let me be very clear on this point. I am 100 percent **against** any cuts in Social Security and I have pledged to protect our seniors Social Security and health care and veterans benefits. Social Security is a contract that has been made with all Americans. It's a promise that must be kept. If Congress chooses to break that promise, then Congress would have to tighten its belt.

My program would require Congress to lead the way on outs and would make members of Congress face the same struggle our families and our seniors on fixed incomes face when Congress cuts programs that they rely upon.

It's time Congress reformed itself. I promise to introduce my "Clean Up Congress" legislation within 12 weeks of taking office, **not** after 12 years as my opponent seems to require.

Let's Send a Message to the Politicians– Don't Tax Food!

Hidden taxes on food especially hurt people who can least afford to pay – like families with children.

A loophole now allows hidden taxes on food.

In 1992, the politicians found a loophole in the Ohio Constitution that allows them to put hidden, wholesale taxes on the food we buy. They've already used this loophole to put hidden taxes on soft drinks. In 1993, an Ohio court ruled that the politicians can use this loophole to put hidden taxes on all food products.

Now we have a chance to close that loophole by voting YES on Issue 4.

A YES vote on Issue 4 will close the loophole and prohibit hidden taxes on food.

Taxing food is wrong – plain and simple.

We're the YES on 4: Stop Taxes on Food Committee – a committee of over 200,000 Ohioans from all walks of life joining together to stop taxes on food.

Join with us in voting YES on 4. Send a message to the politicians – we don't want hidden taxes on our food.

Vote YES on Issue 4 – to Stop Taxes on Food

Issued and paid for by YES on 4: Stop Taxes on Food Committee, Dan Schonhoft, Treasurer, 33 East Gay St., #304, Columbus, Ohio 43215

Issue 1 deserves a no vote

Dear Editor:

I agree with the Call & Post's October 6, 1994 editorial opposing State Issue 1. From what I have read, it seems that Issue 1 is not as clear cut as it would appear to be on the surface.

Issue 1 proposes to eliminate a review by the State Court of Appeals in death penalty cases. Since most Ohioans support the death penalty, it would seem that mostly opponents to the death penalty would oppose such an issue. However, many supporters of the death penalty, including a chief sponsor of our state's death penalty law, oppose Issue 1. There is also an incredibly large number of judges, prosecutors, and law professors who are opposing Issue 1. The Ohio State Bar Association is formally opposed. Why?

From what I gather, it is because Issue 1 will not really bring about swifter executions and that such a change will bog down the Ohio Supreme Court. It will also present another opportunity to challenge the constitutionality of our death penalty statue. Opponents quote Supreme Court Justice Alice Robie Resnick who says passage will be "burdensome" to the Supreme Court. Judge McGinty, a Common Pleas Judge, says Issue 1 will **drag out** the appeal process further. Stephanie Tubbs-Jones, a county prosecutor, is worried about fairness and reliability.

The League of Women Voters prefaced their Issue 1 Voter Education materials with the question, "Should death penalty appeals be shortened?" This is misleading. I think better questions are: "Is Issue 1 a good way to shorten appeals?" or will Issue 1 meaningfully shorten the time between sentencing and executions?" Many more judges, prosecutors and other legal experts answer these questions by saying "NO."

It appears to me that Issue 1 is more "show than go." I'm voting No.

Respectfully,
Jim Tobin
2279 Indianola Avenue
Columbus, OH 43202

Opposition continues for Issue 4

With the November 8 election less than two weeks away, the list of organizations and opinion leaders urging Ohioans to vote NO on State Issue 4 is growing longer.

The Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA), Ohio Contractors Association, Ohio Board of Regents, and the State Board of Education are among the latest organizations to announce their opposition of Issue 4 -- the statewide ballot issue to repeal Ohio's penny a can tax on soft drinks and other carbonated, non-alcoholic beverages. Also new to the list of organizations opposing Issue 4, are the Ohio Citizens Council, Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and the Ohio Health Care Association.

Major newspaper endorsements in opposition to Issue 4 also have been made recently across Ohio. Newspapers editorializing against the multi-national soft drink industry's effort to shift its tax obligations to average Ohio taxpayers include **The Plain Dealer, Akron Beacon Journal, The Cincinnati Post, Dayton Daily News and The Toledo Blade.**

Following is a partial list of endorsements:

* Children's Defense Fund-Ohio
* Ohio Education Association
* Ohio Federation of Teachers
* Ohio Head Start Association
* Ohio Civil Service Employees Association
* National Association of Social Workers - Ohio Chapter
* Ohio Welfare Rights Organization
* Franklin County Coalition for Families and Children

Neighbors to support Booth

Dear Neighbor:

It is seldom that I find a political candidate that I can fully support based upon integrity, sincerity and honesty. Roberta Booth meets all of those qualificants and is running as an independent in the 22nd House District. May I respectfully ask you to vote for her in the upcoming election.

We need someone of her caliber to help us in what has been an uphill struggle to keep our neighborhood form further deterioration and to find a solution to the increase of crime in our neighborhood. I have lived in the Kimberly Villas area for over 22 years and have a good grasp of our neighborhood problems.

Thanks for your support.
Emil Walter
vice president
Kimberly Villas Rec. Assoc.
3829 Charbonnett Ct.
Columbus, Ohio 43232

Glenn endorses Lease

U.S. Senator John Glenn appeared the World Trade Council on Wednesday to speak about various trade issues. However, before the speech, he surprisingly hosted a fund-raiser for local candidate Charles Lease, candidate for Common Please Court judge.

"Yes, it is unusual that the Senator would host this fund-raiser for me," said Lease. "I'm fairly certain that it is not his practice to stump for local candidates. Thankfully, Senator Glenn though enough about my candidacy and me to come to Columbus on my behalf.

According to Lease, the fund-raiser was well attended and a financial success.

YOUR CHOICE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 LOSE BY THE MARGIN OF DESPAIR....

An open letter to the African American Community
Reverend Jesse L. Jackson
November 1, 1994

Dear Friend,

I am writing this letter to urge you to vote on November 8, 1994. The stakes for African Americas are high. Think about who gains power if we sit at home and don't vote.

In the November 8 election, a non-vote or a low-vote will put ultraconservative Republicans in control of the U.S. Congress and also in control of our lives. This would be a major disaster for the African American community.

The accomplishments of President Clinton cannot be ignored. There has been record job creation, more children fed, more youth in college, renewal in our cities, tax cuts for working and low-income families, a reduced deficit, and historically significant, a foreign policy inclusive of the interests and needs of Africa, Haiti, and other Third World countries.

The right to vote has cost us too much. Nelson Mandela suffered too much. Many died too young. In the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Rosa Parks, we must exercise our right to vote in order to maintain our gains and continue our struggle to improve the quality of life for all our people.

For these compelling reasons, I am not only urging you to vote, but I am asking you to get on the telephone, call others and urge them to vote. You can make a difference. Every vote counts. We have the power to keep hope alive. I urge you to use your vote now! Vote on Tuesday, November 8th.

Reverend Jesse L. Jackson
Paid for by the Democratic National Committee

Re-elect JUSTICE Alice Robie

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The Columbus Dispatch
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Business

ADRIAN D. POWELL

Starting with enough to finish

By ADRIAN D. POWELL
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Going into business is a challenging experience. There are obstacles to overcome and problems to solve that do not occur when you are an employee. You have to figure out the way to best serve your clients and how best to keep your business afloat.

One of the most common problems in a new business is undercapitalization, or simply not having enough money to stay in business. It doesn't matter that you have the best product or service in the country unless you are there to serve your clients the day after you go into business. And one of the most common reasons is not having enough cash reserves to start business in the first place.

What some beginning entrepreneurs don't realize is that as business owners, they are the ones responsible for the payment of bills, invoicing clients and making certain that the taxes of the business are taken care of. And not understanding that businesses will often operate at a net loss for the first three to five years, they take a higher salary than they should and cut further into the cashflow of their business.

Well, where can a budding entrepreneur find start up monies? The best place is in your own savings account. If you have calculated the operating budget for the first six months, understand that it may take 60 days for there to be adequate cash income to meet expen-

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I-670 Corridor Construction continues to make progress

The I-670 Corridor Development Corporation recently hosted a luncheon at the Greater Columbus Convention Center to announce progress on the construction project.

Robert J. Woodward Jr., president of the I-670 Board of Trustees, updated those present at the luncheon on construction progress and Stephen D. Cheek, executive director of the I-670 Corridor Development Corporation, presented awards to business leaders.

Speakers at the luncheon included Mayor Greg Lashutka, Jonathon York, president of the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce; Dorothy Teater, president of the Franklin County Board of Commissioners, and City Councilman Matt Habash. Keynote speaker was Hershal W. Gober, deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs.

The mission statement of the I-670 Corridor Development Corporation is to generate economic development along the I-670 stretch, including the Fifth Avenue, Stelzer Road, Cassady Avenue and airport areas.

The I-670 construction made major progress over the past year. A special ceremony was held in October of 1993 to celebrate the opening of the last leg of I-670 into downtown. Mayor Greg Lashutka and Ohio Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine as well as members of the I-670 Board of Trustees participated in the ceremony.

The I-670 downtown connector has "cut my time about in half of getting to the airport," Teater said during the luncheon.

Habash called I-670 "the front porch of our community."

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I-670 CORRIDOR DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION BOARD OF TRUSTEES -- Pictured from left, seated, are Sister Mary Andrew Matesich, Ohio Dominican College; David Weiss, National City Bank; Robert J. Woodward Jr., Nationwide Insurance Enterprises; Charles H. Walker, Bricker & Eckler, and Iris McCord, Society National Bank; from left, standing, are William M. Bennett, Bank One, Columbus, NA; Norman Wilson, Huntington National Bank; Michael A. Cianfiona, Yenkin-Majestic Paint Corporation; Ralph W. Smithers, Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce; M.D. Portman, Columbus City Council; Richard A. Browning, Development Department, City of Columbus; Wallace W. Cannon, I-670 area resident. Not pictured are Wade H. Franklin III, Columbus Public Schools; Edward H. Jennings, The Ohio State University; Richard T. Lombardi, Turner Construction Company; and Gloria L. Miller, Battelle Memorial Institute.

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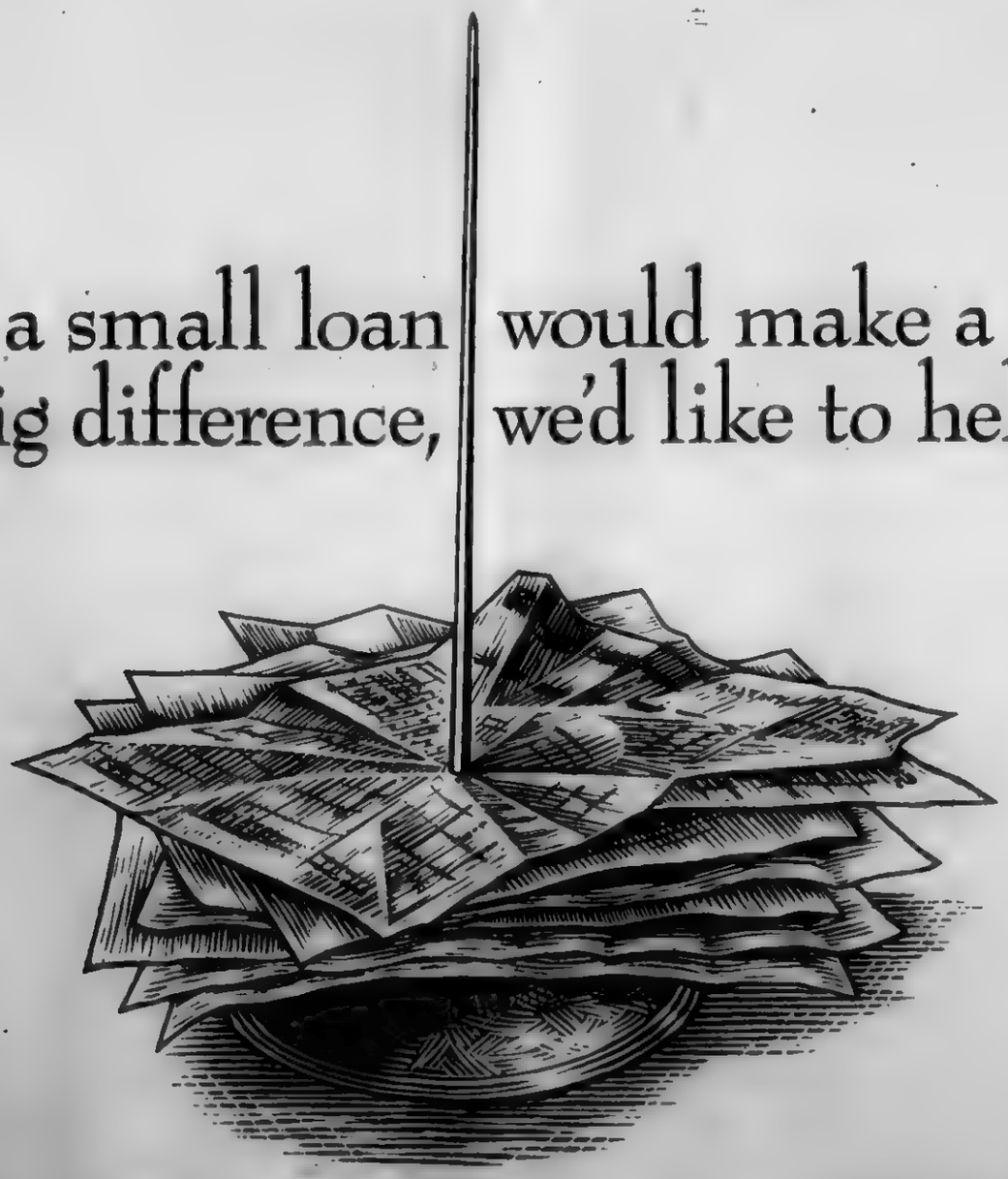

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Now, Bank One customers will be able to acquire the new personalized photo on THE ONE Card quickly and easily, and at no extra cost to the cardholder.

Bank One is introducing the new service to the seven-county central Ohio region the bank serves through a multi-media campaign running through November.

"Bank One strives to continue in its leadership position by offering innovative banking services to our customers," said Caroleen Nelson, Whitehall Banking Center's banking center manager. "We believe in doing 'Whatever it takes' to bring value and the latest technology to our customers," she added.

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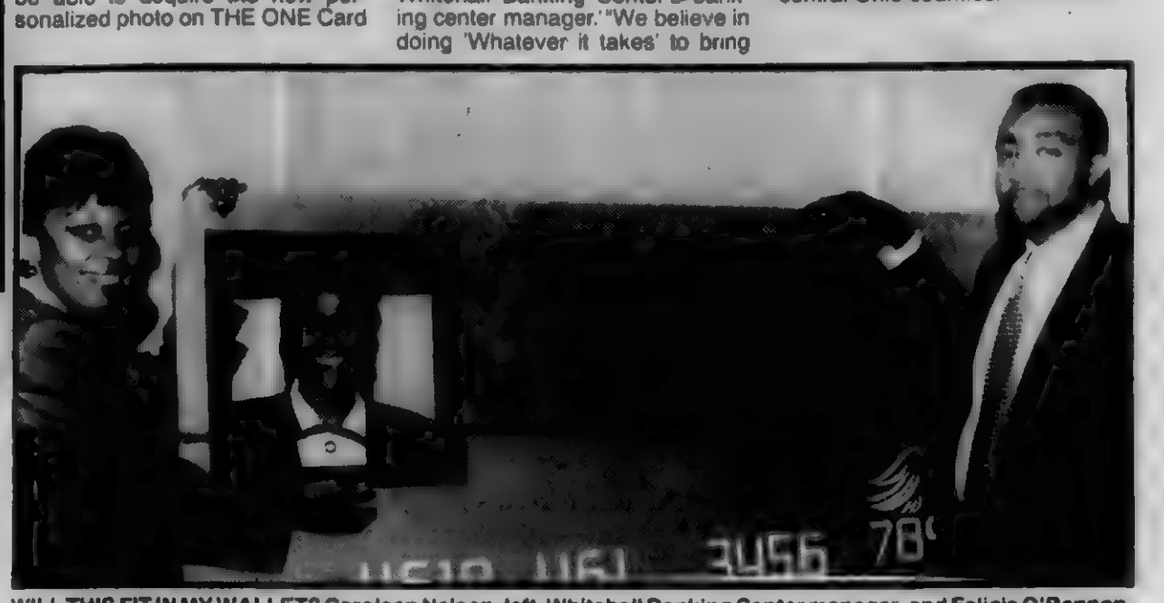

WILL THIS FIT IN MY WALLET? Caroleen Nelson, left, Whitehall Banking Center manager, and Felicia O'Bannon, Northern Lights Banking Center assistant manager asks Alan Purnell, Governor's Place Banking Center manager, as they examine the new Bank One, Columbus photo version of THE ONE Card, an ATM checking card.

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Starting

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ses and the increases should be placed into the business instead of into your pocket, the owner will have a better chance for success.

Another idea is to have investors buy stock in your company. Speaking to a good attorney that specializes in business start-ups and an accountant would give you more specifics on the technical requirements (other than incorporation).

A third option is to take out a loan from your local bank. This will involve writing a good business plan and having realistic projections of expenses and income. You can have a business plan done for you by a professional, or if you have the skills to do so, write it yourself.

Above all, don't forget to utilize all other sources of cash that you may have at your disposal to assure a positive start to your new business, such as annual profit sharing from your old job, tax refunds from prior years (which is a problem anyway), and relatives.

Keep a sharp eye for opportunities to spread the word about your business and to have an investor to share in the rewards (and risks) of your new business.

A.D. Powell is the founding pastor of Jubilee Fellowship Church of God, 4938 Beatrice Drive. If you have questions or would like to comment on these columns, send your letters c/o the Call and Post P.O. Box 3970 Columbus, Ohio 43216-3970.

I-670

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Several major I-670 construction projects are still underway, including: finishing the remaining portions of the I-670/I-71 Interchange and reopening of the eastbound on-ramp to I-670 from Leonard Avenue and the westbound off-ramp from I-670 to Leonard Avenue.

One of the biggest projects scheduled to be built in the I-670 Corridor is the three-story, 118,000-square foot Veteran's Administration Outpatient Clinic. Ground was broken for the clinic in September of 1993. The clinic, under the auspices of Duke Realty Investments, will be an ambulatory health care center that will service 17 central Ohio counties and approximately 200,000 veterans. The clinic will provide a full range of services including dental, laboratory, psychology, rehabilitation medicine, social services and surgery for veterans.

The National Ground Water Association, a professional society and trade association for the ground water industry, plans to build its new international headquarters in the I-670 Corridor on a ten-acre site in Port Columbus Executive Park. The organization has cited access to the airport and Convention Center and linkage to downtown as advantages to building its new headquarters in the I-670 Corridor.

In addition to the I-670 Corridor Development Corporation, there are several organizations and businesses involved in the I-670 construction plan, including the I-670 Business Association, Inc., the Columbus Board of Realtors and the East Fifth Avenue Business Association, Inc.

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World trade summit hosted by Columbus

By WILLIAM G. SYKES
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

Delegates to the World Summit n Trade Efficiency will remember olumbus as a city which warmly elcomed them and which gave em enough reading materials to st a lifetime. The well organized nd congenial group of Columbus olunteers greeted the delegates nd guests and provided them with ct sheets, lists of participants, lists sponsors, press an-ouncements, names of trade min-ters of participating nations, anelists and quotable quotes.

Registrants also received infor-ation guides, lists of tours, a map Columbus, a transit guide, an arts uide, special event invitations, ewsletters, global trade informa-on, trade point information, overnmental data, agendas, bank-g and insurance information and formation about the United Na-ons Conference on Trade and evelopment.

I was very impressed when, oon entering the Ohio Center, I as greeted by a young volunteer om Toledo University who per-onally escorted me to the registra-on center. She turned me over to a registration volunteer who patiently helped me through the registration process even as she constantly apologized for the fact that the computers were malfunctioning. I found it somewhat ironic that the computers were not working well at a conference promoting world trade through telecommunications; however, the frustration of waiting was made less annoying by the pleasant attitude of the volunteers.

Some things to remember about the Columbus World Trade Summit:

- The Ohio Center and Convention Center looked their best and were bedecked with beautiful yellow chrysanthemums from one end to the other.
- The Nigerian official struggling with pancakes and sausage on a paper plate with plastic utensils in the Ohio Center.
- Two thousand lost people all following each other around the convention complex.
- The spectacular Columbus weather that greeted our international guests.

The fact that, with all the important international guests, the hottest ticket in town was for the Ron Brown breakfast on Thursday morning.

- How Larry James, United Nations correspondent for the Call and Post, looked as impressive and knowledgeable about "trade points" as did the reporters from the Washington Post and New York Times.
- The attentiveness of the delegates during the formal sessions.
- The constant caucuses and discussions among small groups of delegates throughout the center complex.
- The positive impression made by John Walker, Deputy Secretary for International Trade of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and a 1956 graduate of Wilberforce University in Xenia, Ohio.
- The impressive displays of telecommunications and data systems and the skills displayed by local volunteers, public sector employees and representatives of private business in using these systems.
- The large delegation from African nations including Angola, Benin, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Cote d' Ivoire, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Gabon, Ghana, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Madagascar, Malawi, Mali, Mauritania, Mozambique, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Tanzania, Toga, Uganda, Zaire and Zambia.
- The fact that some delegates after having traveled 5,000 miles or more, arrived in Columbus without hotel reservations and without having registered to participate in the summit.
- The impressive way in which local businesses, including the Call and Post, joined with the local and state governments in supporting this event.
- The important delegations from Latin America and the Caribbean including Bahamas, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guyana, Honduras, Jamaica, Nicaragua and Suriname.
- Black Mayors Johnny Ford of Tuskegee, Alabama and Thomas Barnes of Gary, Indiana seeking to increase international business for their cities.
- Watching volunteers trying to correctly spell and pronounce names like Zdrojewski, Volodymyr, Xueqi, Iwuoka, Piliptchoule.

The World Summit on Trade Efficiency represented the first time in history that United Nations trade ministers and senior officials have united with mayors, municipal leaders and business executives from throughout the world to promote international trade through new information technologies. Led by U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown and United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, some 2,000 delegates and guests gathered in Columbus for the mayor and successful Columbus Black businessman, headed the local planning group for the summit.

OUSING PROJECT -- Pictured from left are Ted Jones, Columbus evelopment Department; Susan Alexander, Bank One, Columbus; hawn Thompson, South of Main; and George Arnold, chief of Staff, layor's Office, cut the ribbon on the 1116 Cole St. property.

Housing project completed by development corporation

"Forming successful partnerhips with Bank One, Columbus nd the City of Columbus was the uccessful formula to complete our atest housing rehabilitation" acording to Shawn Thompson, Executive Director, South of Main evelopment Corporation at the bbon cutting and open house at 116 Cole Avenue recently.

"We are pleased to host this afair as well as work with South of Main to help make available more ousing in the central city," said usan Alexander, vice president, RA, Bank One, Columbus.

The South of Main Development orporation, a non profit corporation, is devoted to training people from the community, including high risk youth, to be self sufficient and learn marketable skills. They have successfully completed 40 housing projects and have some 50 or more in progress.

"The Mayor and the City of Columbus have the restoration and expansion of housing within Columbus as a major priority," according to George Arnold, Chief of Staff, Mayor's Office, and former Development Director.

Residents and community leaders were also in attendance for the open house.

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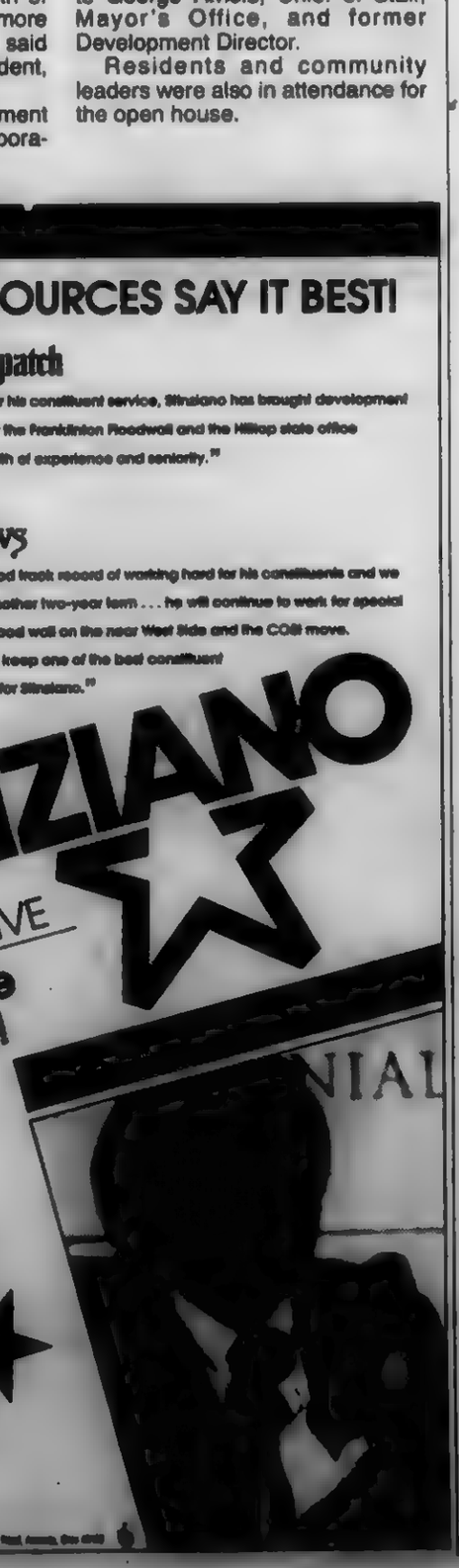

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His responsibilities will include leadership, strategic planning and management of all areas of Risk Management and Human Resources with initial focus on development of an effective training curriculum, enhancement and cost control of benefits programs, enhancement of the participation of minority owned businesses at all locations and development of corporate policies and procedures in all areas.Robert was most recently the Director,

Human Resources and Administration for Mall of America, the nation's largest retail and entertainment complex. Additionally, he held key human resources director and management positions with IDA/American Express, Miller Brewing Company and the catalog division of J.C. Penney.

Robert is a native of Columbus, Ohio and is a graduate of Linden-McKinley High School.

He received a Bachelors of Business Administration from Franklin University and Masters in Human Resources from Central Michigan University. Prior to relocating from Columbus in 1978, he was an active member of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

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GARY BONNER
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ARONDA M. ROBERTSON
...marketing officer

Two African-Americans appointed bank officers

Gary Bonner has been elected a branch banking officer by the board of directors, National City Bank, according to Gary A. Glaser, president and chief executive officer.

The Columbus resident joined National City Bank in 1993 and is currently a branch manager in the Central Division; Retail Banking Group.

Bonner received a bachelor's degree at the University of Baltimore. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees Columbus Literacy Council, United Way Allocation Review Committee and Franklin Park Area Improvement Association.

Aronda M. Robertson has been elected a marketing office by the board of directors, National City Bank, according to Glaser.

The former Eastside resident joined National City Bank in 1989 and is currently a marketing program administrator in the Marketing and Retail Services Division; Retail Banking Group.

Robertson received a master's degree from Ohio University and is active in Adopt-A-School, UNCF and Market Research Exchange of Ohio.

National City Bank, Columbus has more than 125 banking offices in 27 counties throughout Central, Eastern, and Southern Ohio. National City Bank is a member of National City Corporation, a $30 billion diversified financial services company with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio. The Corporation operates banks and other financial service subsidiaries principally in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

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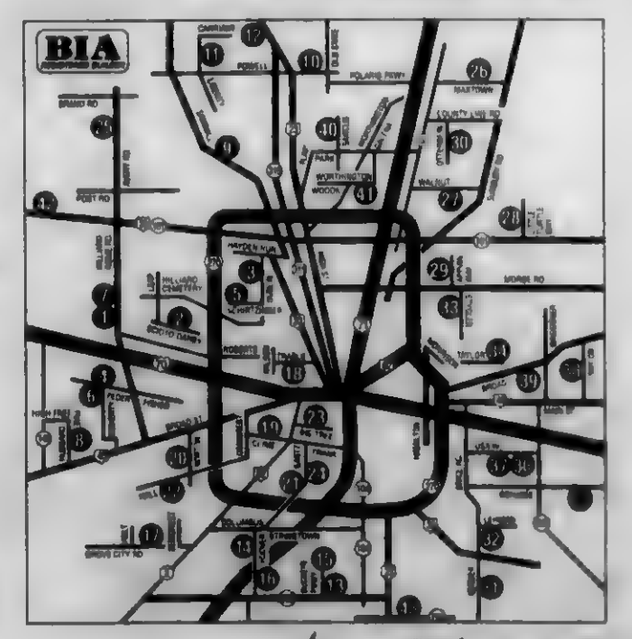

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Moorer plans to make old Foreman pay Nov. 5

Newly crowned International Boxing Federation and World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Michael Moorer will defend his titles against former champion George Foreman on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The 12-round world championship bout will be televised live from MGM Grand Las Vegas, Nevada by Home Box Office beginning at 10 p.m. EST.

Moorer, 35-0, 30 KO's, captured the crown on April 22 with a commanding boxing performance over two-time heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield. A sledgehammer jab,

GEORGE FOREMAN
...wants heavyweight title

ferocious body work and masterful defense enabled the Detroit native to win a 12-round decision and lift the crown from the 31-year-old champion. That victory gave the 26-year-old Moorer the distinction of being the first southpaw in the history of boxing to win the heavyweight title.

Moorer has become less than enamored with Foreman due to a series of comments the former champion has made while serving as an analyst during Moorer's bouts. In particular, he objected to comments made following Moorer's victory over HolyfieLd in which Foreman did not give Moorer an ounce of credit and went as far as to suggest the bout may have been fixed.

Following a gold-medal victory at the 1968 Olympic Games, Foreman began his professional boxing career in 1969. In 1973, he captured the world heavyweight title by rifling Joe Frazier in two rounds. He would later lose his crown to Muhammad Ali, but it was a decision loss to Jimmy Young in 1977 that ended his "first career."

A decade later, however, Foreman returned to the ring in an effort to recapture the crown. In April 1991, Foreman came up short of regaining the title in a terrific slugfest with then-champ Holyfield. The Houston native now owns a career mark of 72-4 with 67 KO's.

MVYA holds banquet

The Mt. Vernon Youth Association will hold its Annual Athletic Awards Banquet, Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m. This years banquet will be held at the Laborer's Hall (located at 620 Alum Creek Drive).

There will be a sit-down dinner served by Volunteers and Friends of the Youth Association. The following costs will apply: $8 for adults, $3 for children two year and over and free for children under two-years-old ([lap] not taking up a seat and must eat with parent--no separate plate).

In order to ensure proper amounts of food and service, the following will apply: reservation must be turned in immediately (Nov. 4), and no personal checks will be accepted.

Money orders are to be made out to: Mount Vernon Youth Association 1322 Seymour, Columbus, Ohio 43206. If you have any questions please contact Earl Littlefield 258-1051 or Barb King at 491-2209 between the hours of 7-8:30 p.m.

Can Black quarterbacks play in the NFL?

BY CHARLES E. FARMER
Call and Post Staff Writer

If you ask any of the so called experts what it takes to play quarterback in the National Football League, most will list these prerequisites: he must be tall and be able to read defenses, have a good arm, must be somewhat mobile and have the ability to react on a split second

Trivia question what do these men have in common? James Harris, Joe Gilliam, Rod Gerald, Andre Ware, Rodney Peete, Warren Moon, Turner Gill Jamelle Holloway, Charlie Ward, Cornelius Greene, Jeff Blake and Doug Williams. Just to name a few.

The answer is all had great college careers as quarterbacks and attempted to play quarterback in the NFL, but the key here is that they are all Black. Some made it and some didn't.

NEW MAN--Jeff Blake, the unheralded Bengal quarterback that passed for 247 yards and two touchdowns against the Dallas Cowboys in his first career start, sets to throw a 67-yard bomb to Darney Scott. The Cowboys, however, prevailed 23-20 in Cincy. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

The plight of the Black quarterback in the NFL has been a struggle. For years many talented athletes were discouraged about playing quarterback and were persuaded to pick out different positions to play. There were a few early experiments with James Harris, who played with Los Angeles Rams and Jefferson Street Joe Gilliam, who showed flashes of greatness with the Pittsburgh Steelers before being overcome by his own personal problems.

Many times the talent was there but the opportunity was not. Today things are starting to change a little, but from time to time there is that subtle reminder that things are not as equal as they should be.

Take for instance Warren Moon having to establish himself in the Canadian Football League (CFL) by winning several Grey Cup championships before he was offered the opportunity to play in the NFL.

The Detroit Lions had two Black quarterbacks mixed into their quarterback controversy. Andre Ware, a former Heisman trophy winner is now on a practice squad of a CFL team. And Rodney Peete who started off and on for five years and now is a backup quarterback with the Dallas Cowboys.

"It is definitely an uphill battle, you have to be twice as good just to get a look. I am happy now that I am with a class organization that has allowed me to showcase my talent when the opportunity presents itself.

The stereotypes from 10 years ago still exist." said Dallas quarterback Rodney Peete.

"You take Jeff Blake, who showed great poise in his first NFL start and will continue to get better. But no matter how many national championships you win the reality of the situation still sets in."

Charlie Ward, former quarterback at Florida State University and last year's Heisman trophy winner, proved the critics wrong as he led his team to a national championship but was not drafted.

The reason given was that since he was a multi-talented athlete in three sports, he might not choose professional football as his first option. A poor excuse for an industry that holds a draft that includes twelve rounds. As a result of not being drafted, Ward signed a contract to play professional basketball.

Bengal quarterback Jeff Blake truly seized that opportunity that was given to him. But the reality will set in once the starting quarterback, David Klingler is healthy. But at least now Blake has opened up the door for others to take a serious look at him for the future.

Steve McNair of Alcorn State University, has put up some of the best numbers in history, but he might have to learn to go both ways to get a shot in the pros because in the NFL, one never knows.

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Fiesta Bowl now up for grabs versus Wisconsin

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

With the Florida Citrus Bowl still in jeopardy, the Ohio State Buckeyes hope to weed out Wisconsin this Saturday in Ohio Stadium. The Badgers are one of five teams that could visit Orlando, Florida as a Big Ten runner-up representative.

The Badgers, ranked sixth in the Big Ten according top the standings, could catapult their way into second with a win over Ohio State, who is coming off their biggest loss in 48 years in the 63-14 beating at Penn State.

The current Big Ten standings has Penn State at the top with OSU, Illinois, Michigan (all at-3-2) and Purdue (2-1-2) vying for second with Wisconsin at 3-2-1. This week, Michigan hosts Purdue and Illinois is at Minnesota.

In short, the Big Ten will get pretty ugly in the next couple of weeks.

The Badgers, coming off an 31-19 upset over Michigan last week, played to a 14-14 deadlock with the Buckeyes last year and ultimately shared the Big Ten Title and defeated UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

The injury-prone team has recuperated and are now making a run at the remaining Big Ten on the schedule. The Wisconsin offense averaged 448.5 total yards and 33 points per outing, which was ranked fifth nationally entering the Michigan game.

The backfield tandem of Brent Moss and Terrell Fletcher is averaging a combined 237 yards per game. Moss, who missed the two games prior to Michigan with an ankle and knee injury, gained 106 yards and scored a touchdown last week. He needs only 334 more yards to become the school's all-time leading rusher.

Quarterback Darrell Bevel has completed 88 of 143 passes (62 percent) for 930 yards with 11 touchdowns and six interceptions. He needs 205 yards and a score to surpass Randy Wright as the all-time leading passer.

"They are healthy now with Moss and Bevell back and are playing very well," said Buckeye coach John Cooper. "And they are coming off a big win at Michigan. We have to rebound and get ready to play a great game."

Ohio State has to bounce back like a superball. The team cannot allow any more set backs like the raggedy display in Pennsylvania.

"That is the best offensive team I have seen in a long time," said Cooper, noting that Ki-Jana Carter and the boys has all but wrapped up the Rose Bowl. "They just did everything right against us. I thought if we could control the ball and keep their offense off the field we could win, but when Eddie (George) got hurt, we had top change our game plan. And once we got behind, we just couldn't catch up."

George, the leading rusher on the Ohio State team, suffered a first quarter ankle sprain that could possible keep him out of this week's battle with the Badgers. The Philadelphia, PA native had 25 yards on six carries against the Nittany Lions before getting hurt.

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF COLUMBUS

...the Columbus City Council ... July 18, 1994 you are hereby ... that the following Charter ... on will appear on the ballot at ... General Election held on Novem... 8, 1994

...d there be presented to the elec... ... of the City of Columbus, Ohio at ... General Election to be held in said ... on December 8, 1994 a proposal ... ends Charter Revision Proposal ... 8 to revise the Charter of the City ... Columbus by amending Section ... and Section 151 that would ... orate civil service reform as fol...

...tion 149. Rules. The commis... ... shall prescribe, amend and en... ...e rules for the classified service ... keep minutes of its proceedings ... records of its examinations and ... make investigations concerning ... enforcement and effect of the ci... ...ce provisions and of the rules ... requncter. It shall make an annual ... to the Mayor. The rules shall ...

...For the classification and stand... ...zation of all positions in the clas...

...For open competitive examination ... the competitive class to test the ... ...e fitness of applicants for such ...tions. Employees of any public ... ...service of said utility at the time of ... ...h acquisition shall come under ... provisions of the merit system ...out examination. But vacancies ... ...eafter occurring in such service ... ...ll be filled from eligible lists in the ...nner herein provided.

...For public notice in the City Bul... ...n or otherwise of the time and ...ce of all competitive examinations.

...For the creation of eligible lists ... ...on which shall be entered the ...mes of successful candidates in ... ...er of their standing in such ex...

...For the rejection of candidates or ...bers who fail to comply with ... ...irements as to age, ... physical conditions and moral ...aracter or who have attempted ...ception or fraud in connection with the ...y examination.

...For the use of not fewer than three ...ns for each competitive eligible ...t for the assignment of eligible ...ns based upon their test scores ...r the certification to the appoint... ...authority from the appropriate ...gible list to fill a vacancy in the ...petitive class of "1" persons ...nding in the highest rank on such ... "2" When the highest rank con... ...ns fewer than five names the ...mes of persons standing in the ...t highest rank may also be cer... ...ed.

...For temporary employment ... ...out examination in the absence ...an eligible list. But no such tem... ...ary employment shall continue ...er the establishment of a suitable ...gible list.

...For temporary employment ... ...to exceed "4" sixty days. No per... ...n shall receive more than one such ...pointment during any twelve-month ...iod.

...For noncompetitive examinations ... ...appointments to positions requir... ...g peculiar and exceptional ...alifications of a scientific ...anagerial, professional or educa...nal character. Also for noncom...tive testing for certain unskilled ...ategories where it is impractic...le to determine the merit and ...ess of applicants by competitive ...aminations.

...For promotion based upon com...tive examinations and records of ...ciency, character, conduct and ...ority. Lists shall be created and ...motions made therefrom of can...dates in the same manner as in ...iginal appointments. Employees shall ... promotional vacancies in the ...iformed ranks of the Police and ...re Divisions, including any competi... ...e vacancy for which the entry level ... firefighter or police officer, the ...mes of eligibles shall not be ad...ded into bands as provided in sub...ion (f), and each promotional va...ancy shall be filled from one of the ...ree persons standing highest on the ...propriate eligible list, and further ...vided, that any advancement in ...e uniformed ranks shall constitute ...motion and whenever practicable, ...acancies shall be filled by promotion.

...For transfer from a position to a ...milar position in the same class and ...ade and for reinstatement on the ...gible list within one year of persons ...ing without fault or delinquency on ...eir part are separated from the ser...e.

...For suspension by the appointing ...thority for purposes of discipline ...r a period not to exceed thirty days ...any one time.

...For discharge or reduction in rank ... compensation, only after the per...n to be discharged or reduced has ...en presented with the reasons for ...ch discharge or reduction. Specif...lly stated in writing, and has been ...ven an opportunity to be heard in his ...n defense. The reason for such ...scharge or reduction and any reply ...riting thereto by such employee ...

...For investigating and keeping a ...cord of the efficiency of officers and ...mployees in the classified service ...nd for requiring markings and ...ports relative thereto from appoint...g officers.

...For probationary periods of not less ... one month nor more than one ...ar following "8" appointment. "7" ...r service as a provisional ...mployee in the same position to be ...cluded in such period, and with the ...robationary period to be uniform ...hin the same class, provided how...ver that there shall be no probation...ry period for an "8" appointment ...sulting from a competitive promo...onal examination. The probationary ...riod shall be considered a part of ...e selection process as work test ...riod. "9" Unless resulting from a ...mpetitive promotional examina...on, no appointment shall be per...anent until after appointment from a ...0" certification list and expiration of ...e probationary period. This service ...f any probationary employee "11" ...ay be terminated by the appointing ...uthority at any time during the ...robationary period or at the end of ...e probationary period by submitting ... written report to the commission ...nd the employee specifying the ...ason the employee is found to be ...nsatisfactory and such removal ...hall be final. Unless the employee ...as been removed earlier, the ap...inting authority shall not less than ...n calendar days prior to the end of ...e probationary period, submit a ...port to the commission on the ...ecision to make the appointment ...ermanent or remove such employee, ...together with the reason therefore. ...ailure to make such report at least ...n days prior to the expiration of the ...robationary period shall automati...ally make the appointment per...anent. An employee removed by ...e appointing authority during or at ...e end of the probationary period ...ay be restored to the eligible list if ...e commission determines he would ...e suitable for appointment to ...nother position. There shall be no ...peal of any kind from the action of ...e appointing authority removing an ...mployee during or at the end of the ...robationary period.

...For the publication of the rules and ...mendments thereto in the City Bul...in. The commission shall accept ...uch other rules not inconsistent with ...e provisions of this section, as may ...e necessary and proper for the en...orcement of the civil system.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The Hocking Metropolitan Housing Authority will accept bids for General Construction of 25 single family homes on scattered sites in the City of Logan and Hocking County area. The estimated cost for work contained in the contract is $1,700,000. Sealed and addressed Proposals will be received as indicated below.

Hocking Metropolitan Housing Authority
Attention Mr. Craig Gaines, Executive Director
50 South High Street
Logan, Ohio 43138

Bids for the contract(s) will be due at 11:00 a.m. on November 23, 1994 Local Time Logan, Ohio

Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time. Interested parties are invited to attend.

Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes on the bid forms provided. Bidders must endorse their names upon the breast and Sealed Bid Enclosed on the outside of the envelope. Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

The Hocking Metropolitan Housing Authority
50 South High Street
Logan, Ohio 43138

U.M.A. Architects
[illegible] East Street
[illegible] 138 East Sixth Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

F.W. Dodge Bulletin Exchange of Central Ohio
1175 Dublin Road
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained from the offices of The Hocking Metropolitan Housing Authority and U.M.A. Architects at the addresses above. A deposit of $100 is required for each set of Contract Documents refundable upon return of complete sets of Contract Documents within 10 days after the bid is awarded. Checks are to be made payable to U.M.A. Architects Inc. [illegible] or bank draft payable to the Hocking Metropolitan Housing Authority. U.S. Government Bonds or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid. Banking Agent must be listed in U.S. Treasury Circular #570. The required alternates requested must accompany each bid. The Owner may hold bids for 60 days after the actual date of the opening and award the contract during that period. Should there be any reason why the contract not be awarded within the specified period, the time may be extended by mutual agreement between the Owner and low bidder. No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after actual date of the opening thereof.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. It is the intent of the Owner to award the Contract to the lowest and best bidder.

Documents will be available starting October 20, 1994.

Each bidder shall thoroughly familiarize themselves with EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CLAUSE issued by the Director, Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs.

A Bidder Contractor will be committed to the goals of the Equal Employment Opportunity Clause and Minority Business Enterprise/Insurance by submitting a properly signed bid.

Under the provisions of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, the PHA shall require that to the greatest extent feasible opportunities for training and employment be given to the lower income persons residing within the unit of local government of the metropolitan area (or non-metropolitan county) as determined by the Secretary in which the project is located; and that at least 30% of the contracts for the work be awarded to business concerns which are located in or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the same metropolitan area (or non-metropolitan county) as the Project approved requirement. The PHA and its contractors or developers under $500,000.00 shall comply with the requirements implementing Section 3 as set forth in 24CFR part 135. The Bidder will develop an Affirmative Action Plan for the use of Section 3 businesses. Within 15 days of the award of any contract covered by Section 3, the Bidder shall provide the Area Office of the areas which have been and will be used to comply with the requirements of 24 CFR Part 135.

REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS

The Ohio Department of Youth Services is seeking "Requests for Proposals" for a training site or training space for its Pre-Service and In-Service training programs and offices for training staff through a contractual arrangement. Copies of the "Request for Proposal" may be obtaineds from the Ohio Department of Youth Services, Staff Training Unit, 2151 Carmack Road, Columbus, Ohio 43221 or (614) 466-7192. The "Requests for Proposals" are due Wednesday, November 30, 1994.

FAMILY LIFE SPECIALIST

Buckeye Boys Ranch, Inc., a JCAHO accredited residential and outpatient facility for youth, is recruiting to fill two Family Life Specialists positions. Each position will provide clinical services to the open residential, intensive care, day treatment and partial hospitalization programs for both boys and girls. Experience with emotionally disturbed youth is essential and both position require licensure/certification for independent practice and will involve evening hours. These positions will provide family, group and individual therapy, conduct family life education, family support groups and will provide community outreach services. LISW, LPCC or Ohio Psychology License required. Positions are full-time with excellent benefit package. Please submit via to: Buckeye Boys Ranch, 5665 Hoover Rd., Grove City, Oh 43123 875-2371 EOE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Muskingum College

New Concord, Ohio

Separate sealed BIDS for the renovation of the Patton Hall dormitory will be received by Muskingum College at Room 109, Cambridge Hall, Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio 43762 until 12:00 noon, Tuesday November 15, 1994, and then at said room publicly opened and read aloud. Work includes renovation/remodeling of the first, second, third, fourth floors for student housing. The existing kitchen and dining rooms on the ground floor will also be remodelled and updated. The Work includes selective demolition of existing interior walls, construction of a new stair and elevator tower, a new elevator within the existing building, window replacement, masonry cleaning and repairs including tuckpointing, and HVAC systems will be installed. Finish work includes, operable panel walls, new floor finishes, painting, cleaning/refinishing repair of existing woodwork and installation of matching where noted. The kitchen equipment will be reused where possible, the Work includes reinstallation of existing equipment as necessary.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Muskingum College, Physical Plant Office, New Concord, Ohio 43762

Schwab Architects, 1207 Grandview Ave., Suite 210, Columbus, Ohio 43212

Builders Exchange, 1175 Dublin Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43215

Dodge/P.W. Division, 3930 Sun Forest Court, Toledo, Ohio 43623

Dodge Scan Service-Cleveland, 1255 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115

F.W. Dodge, 65 McKinley Way, Poland, Ohio 44514

F.W. Dodge, 655 Eden Park Drive, Suite 515, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

F.W. Dodge, 3077 South Kettering Boulevard, Suite 301, Dayton, Ohio 45439

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of Schwab Architects located at 1207 Grandview Ave., Suite 210, Columbus, Ohio 43212, Phone (614) 481 8494 upon payment of $150.00 for each set for all prime contractors ($50.00 non-refundable). Non prime contractors and suppliers may purchase copies as needed from the Architect. Any prime contractor, upon returning the Contract Documents within (7) seven days of bid opening and in good condition will be refunded $100.00.

LIBRARY PAGES

Columbus Metropolitan Library seeks qualified applicants for part-time Page vacancies at its Main Library and Gahanna, Linden, Whitehall, Hilltonia and Karl Road locations. Applicants must be at least 16 years old, have the ability to shelve library materials quickly and accurately and be able to work a flexible schedule, including some evening and weekend hours.

Starting salary is $5.25 per hour. Work schedule is 20 hours per week. Apply at the Library's Personnel Department, on the first floor of the Main Library, 96 South Grant Avenue, E.O.E./AA.

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The following position is available to an individual that is knowledgeable, experienced, highly motivated and interested in the reinvention of government.

Human Resources Division Administrator

The Human Resources Division Administrator will direct the activities of the City's Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) office which includes informal and formal complaint processing and EEO education; the City's employee development programs; the City's recruitment and volunteer selection process; and the City's labor relations program which includes union negotiations, employee grievance and disciplinary hearings. In addition, the Administrator will prepare or direct the preparation of the quarterly reviews and the annual operating budget for the Division of Human Resources. Minimum requirements: a bachelor's degree and four years of managerial experience including policy recommendation in the are of human resource management. Computer experience and a master's degree in human resources, public policy mnagement or business administration, or a law degree with coursework in the area of labor and EEO law is prefered. The yearly salary will be based upon qualifications submitted.

For consideration send resume and salary history to
City of Columbus, DAS/Human Resources - Attn: Cynthia Allen
90 West Broad Street, 4th Floor, Columbus, OH 43215
Please reference position title. Submission Deadline: November 11, 1994

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We appreciate the contributions of our Bank One Secretaries, and to attract more of the same high quality, Bank One would like to invite you to attend our fall fashion seminar. You'll have an opportunity to see the latest in fall fashion clothing for the workplace as well as how to accessorize your professional wardrobe. You'll also have the opportunity to meet the people at Bank One who hire our quality Secretaries. It just may be more than a fashion show, it could lead to a fashionable job with Bank One. If you are interested in career opportunities, please bring your resume with you.

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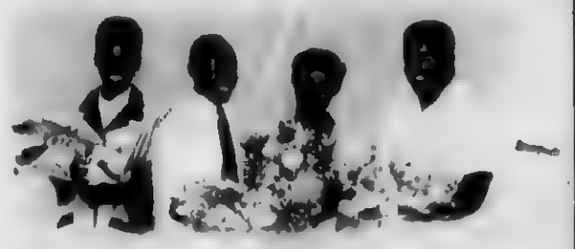

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Columbus, Ohio 43212

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Apply in person at either of our employment offices:

National City Bank
Human Resources Division
156 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43251
Mon thru Fri 9 am - 4 pm

OR

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Employment Office
4661 East Main Street
Columbus, Ohio 43251
M,W,F 9-1 & 2-4 or T,TH, 9-1

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Huntington Center, HC0344
Columbus, OH 43287

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Qualified applicants must possess a working knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 and have 80 wpm typing skills. Knowledge of DBase and Lotus 1-2-3 preferred. Excellent communication skills required.

NBD Bank offers an excellent benefits package including tuition reimbursement. Qualified applicants may respond in person or forward resume along with salary requirements to:

EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR

NBD

175 S. THIRD STREET COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

The Office of the University Registrar at The Ohio State University is currently seeking qualified applicants for a vacant programmer/analyst position in the Systems Support area of the office. The position will be responsible for participating in the development, documentation and implementation of new computer systems and enhancements to existing systems which support registration, records, scheduling, testing and evaluation processes for the University.

Interested candidates need a college degree and one year of programming experience or two years of college or EDP schooling and three years systems analysis or programming experience, or equivalent working knowledge of one or more high level programming languages and one time sharing system; knowledge of PC application software and LAN's desired. Starting salary range begins at: $26,136.

To assure consideration, applications must be received by November 8, 1994. Send [redacted] letter and a copy of this ad to: John Orwig, Lead Computer Specialist, Office of the University Registrar, The Ohio State University, 1800 Cannon Drive - Room 1220 Lincoln Tower, Columbus, OH 43210-1230. Phone: (614) 292-3947. Credential screening will begin immediately.

The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. Women, minorities, Vietnam-era veterans, disabled veterans and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

IMMEDIATE POSITION CHURCH PIANIST/ORGANIST for church worship and choirs. Please call or send inquiry to Maynard Ave Baptist Church, 2210 Lexington Avenue, Columbus, OH43211. ATTN: Pastor Paul W. Forney (614) 268-7681.

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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

SENIOR ENGINEER RENOVATION CONSTRUCTION
Electrical Engineer

The Ohio State University, Physical Facilities is seeking an experienced Electrical Engineer. This individual will provide electrical engineering services for facility repair projects; prepare construction documents and cost estimates; schedule and coordinate the work of contractors; provide project management, technical direction, and consultation; and review documents for new construction/building renovation projects. Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering or design, specifications and construction administration. Salary range begins at: $28,464.

To assure consideration materials must be received by November 8, 1994. Send cover letter, two resumes and a copy of this ad to: Physical Facilities Resource Management, 160-B Central Service Building, 2003 Millikin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

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COAXIAL COMMUNICATIONS
3770 E. Livingston Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43227

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LEGAL SECRETARY

Large downtown law firm seeking experienced legal secretary who can type 70 wpm and has excellent transcription and spelling skills. Knowledge of Microsoft Word for Windows preferred. Competitive salary and excellent benefits offered. Please send resume to:

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COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

RESIDENTIAL CARE WORKER

Full time position available providing direct care in a transitional residential facility. Associate's degree in MH or Social Services field a plus; minimum 1 yr. experience required plus a valid driver's license. $6.50/hr. plus a shift differential. Send resume to: Netcare Corp., ATTN: PERSONNEL, 199 S. Central Ave., Cols., OH 43223. E.O.E.

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HEALTH CENTER DIRECTOR

Administrator needed for Neighborhood Health Center. Opportunity to serve medical needs of low-income, inner-city population. Knowledge of clinical procedures, patient accounts, managed care, and administrative experience needed. BA required. Good salary, hours, and benefits. Please send resume to: St. Stephen's Community House, 1500 East 17th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43219. E.O.E.

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Outstanding part-time position with flexible hours for an individual to provide intensive outreach services to teenage parents and their children. Requires an LSW with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Counseling or related field and 2+ years of related experience in community-based service delivery. Must have strong skills in resolving family conflicts, handling crises and effectively interacting with youths and families with complex psychological needs. Prefer a background in providing services to people in their homes and neighborhoods.

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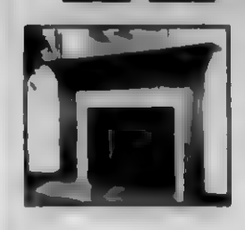

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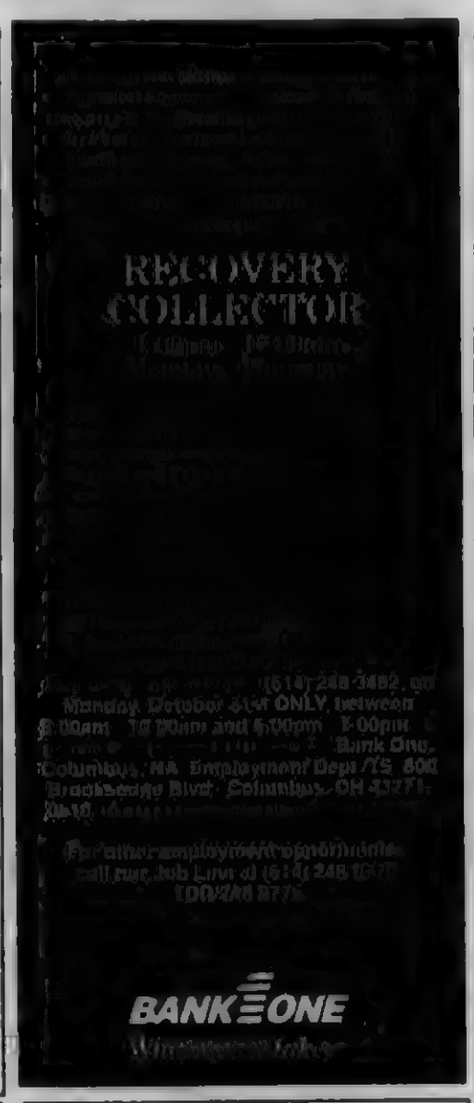

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FAMILY VALUES

I grew up in Yellow Springs, a small community in rural southwestern Ohio. Today, Fran and I live in Cedarville, just a few miles from there in Greene County.

A big part of our lives revolved around the family business started by my grandfather and grandmother.

The DeWine Seed Company grew out of their hard work and dedication. I can remember wandering into the office as a child and watching grandmother routing trucks, taking orders from customers, and complaining about the government regulations. Today, no doubt, she would be appalled at what the government has gotten its hands into.

As a child, I worked in the wheat fields and the mill alongside the men and women employed by my grandparents. We were kind of like family. My grandparents felt a sense of responsibility for the people who worked for them. All told, the DeWine Seed Company provided the paychecks for nearly 25 families in our area.

I continued to work there during college and law school. In the mill and in the office I learned more than the value of hard work. I learned how important it is that men and women have the opportunity to provide for their families. I also learned about the responsibility that comes as an employer with providing that opportunity to the men and women who work for you.

My parents worked very hard. My father was and still is one of the hardest working people I know. He is kind and generous, intelligent and resourceful. My mother taught me that anything is possible through strength, character and hard work. I owe both my father and mother more than I can ever repay them.

For me, growing up in Yellow Springs was a unique experience. You see, Yellow Springs is a little different than most towns its size in rural southwestern Ohio. It is the home of Antioch College, where my grandfather taught English literature for many years. It has been called Ohio's most liberal community--not exactly a breeding ground for conservative thinking.

Attending public school in Yellow Springs was definitely a

broadening experience. If there had been a Republican Club at my school, I probably would have been one of only a handful of members. Saying that mock political debates usually consisted of me against the rest of the school is hardly an overstatement. However, it was there that I learned to stand up for what I believe in.

Two things happened during the eighth grade that changed my life forever. First, I entered elective office for the first time by running for class president. I painted posters and wrote letters. I learned a lot about politics. I vividly remember a surprise my mother had prepared for me one day after school. My mother had taken a bunch of left over "I Like Ike" buttons, covered "Ike" with tape and wrote in "Mike." The next day I passed out the buttons at school with huge success. Today, one of those original buttons hangs on my wall in the Lieutenant Governor's Office. In fact, I'm using a reproduction of those buttons in my U.S. Senate campaign this year.

But a second, and far more important thing happened to me then. I began my relationship with Fran, now my wife and best friend. Fran actually was managing my opponent's campaign. Fran and I began to date, and we've been together ever since.

A reporter once asked how I could explain my success in government. I quickly told the reporter that it was "our" success, because without Fran I couldn't do what I do.

As mother of eight children from ages 26 to 2 years, Fran is truly an inspiration. She is my partner, in every sense of the world. Together, we have raised our family, and she has been my closest advisor in every decision I've made and every campaign I've undertaken. With eight kids, she probably has been to more 4-H meetings than most county coordinators. She's a wonderful wife and mother,..a fantastic manager, and probably Ohio's best campaigner.

After high school, Fran and I attended Miami University. We were married our junior year of college and started out family soon thereafter. I graduated in 1969 with a degree in Education, having done my student teaching at Cincinnati's Princeton High School. Fran received her degree in Home Economics. After graduation we moved to Ada, Ohio where I attended Ohio Northern University Law School. Upon graduation, not only was I a lawyer, but a husband and a father of three beautiful children. In 1972, Fran and I moved back home to Greene County where I began practicing law and became an Assistant County Prosecuting Attorney.

Campaigning for County Prosecutor was a family affair

In 1976, I decided to run for County Prosecutor. Every night Fran and I would gather up the kids and knock on doors to get my name out. She would work one side of the street passing out literature and I would work the other. We decided to hold a small fundraiser at our home in Cedarville to raise money for yard sign materials. Fran baked pies and we made homemade ice cream. Our Ice Cream Social has become an annual event that attracts thousands from all over Ohio. We got those yard signs, and I was elected Greene County Prosecutor in 1976. After that, our lives changed dramatically.

I felt too often cases were plea bargained instead of being taken to trial. I promised to change that--and I did.

I knew there would be resistance from the judges who had become accustomed to simply allowing plea bargains instead of trials. I had no idea, however, of the magnitude of the resistance I would face.

I remember the case of a man arrested for kidnapping and raping a twelve-year-old girl. When the day came for the trial, the judge called both lawyers to the bench. I was finishing up another case when the judge demanded that my assistant accept a plea bargain rather than try the case. The Assistant Prosecutor told the judge that I was unwilling to do so. The judge was furious and demanded that I be brought into the courtroom. I lost my temper--years of being taught to respect the bench were momentarily forgotten.

I charged into the courtroom and announced to the judge that it was my job to bring cases to trial and his job to try them. I was determined that the defendant would see the inside of a jail cell for a very long time. I made my point. And I was successful. The defendant was found guilty and sentenced to a lengthy prison term.

Before DNA matching and advanced scientific methods, it often was difficult to get a conviction in a rape case. I began to specialize in these cases, and we devoted significant resources to

cases that previously were thought to be impossible to win.

I will never forget a young female student at Miami University who was a victim of rape. It was one of my first rape cases. Knowing that the viciousness of this man's actions would be a nightmare this young woman would never forget, I was determined to get a conviction.

Far too often the victim of rape is victimized for a second time in the courtroom. I knew how tough the defense lawyers would make it on her.

One evening after court was done for the day, I took her into the courtroom and we prepared for her testimony. I carefully took her through the questions that I expected the defense lawyers to ask and taught about the rules and the role of the judge.

Together, she and I won. We sent her attacker to prison. By working with other rape victims in the same way, I challenged conventional wisdom and won 13 of the 14 rape cases that I tried as Prosecutor.

I changed the Prosecutor's Office and made a difference in peoples' lives. I drastically reduced the number of cases that we plea bargained. We established the first Child Support Enforcement Office and the first Welfare Fraud Office. We also made it a priority to crack down on drug dealers.

At one point, we were working with the Sheriff's Office trying to nail a guy we knew was selling drugs. We worked for months on the case.

Finally we had a drug but set up, but we had a problem--we didn't have the cash for the buy. We tried everything, but no government agency would lend us the $50,000 that we needed for just a few hours. I made a decision.

I called the local bank and the Sheriff and I personally put up the collateral to get the money. I remember walking out of the bank with $50,000 in a briefcase thinking to myself, "Lord help me." The sting was a big success. We nailed the drug dealer and, to Fran's relief, we got the money back. I knew I was taking a risk, but there was no way I was going to let that guy continue to sell drugs in our community.

All In The Family

THE DeWINE FAMILY: from left to right: Dusty, Patrick (26), Alice (11), Karen (27), Mike, Fran, Mark (7), Anna (2), John (20), Albert Darling (1), Jill Darling (25), Brian (16), and Bill Darling (27).

Mike DeWine and Civil Rights

A Solid, Consistent and Progressive Record

Martin Luther King Day: Mike DeWine supported and voted in favor of legislation that established the federal Martin Luther King holiday.

Civil Rights Act of 1990: Mike DeWine was one of only three Republicans on the Judiciary Committee and one of only 34 Republicans in the House of Representatives, who voted for the Civil Rights Act of 1990 over the objections of then-President Bush. When the bill was vetoed by President Bush, DeWine voted to override the veto. DeWine was no longer in the House of Representatives when a modified bill was signed by President Bush in 1991.

Hate Crimes Statistic Act: DeWine was one of only four Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee to vote in favor of the Hate Statistics Act, which requires the Justice Department to keep track of crimes motivated by prejudice.

Fair Housing Act: In 1988, DeWine was instrumental in gaining passage of the amendments to the Fair Housing Act. The amendments gave HUD new enforcement authority over civil rights violations and prohibited discrimination in housing based on disability or familial status (families with children). This legislation was stuck in the House Judiciary Committee in a dispute between the civil rights community and the realtors regarding enforcement terms. DeWine brokered a compromise and the Fair Housing Act Amendments passed and were signed into law.

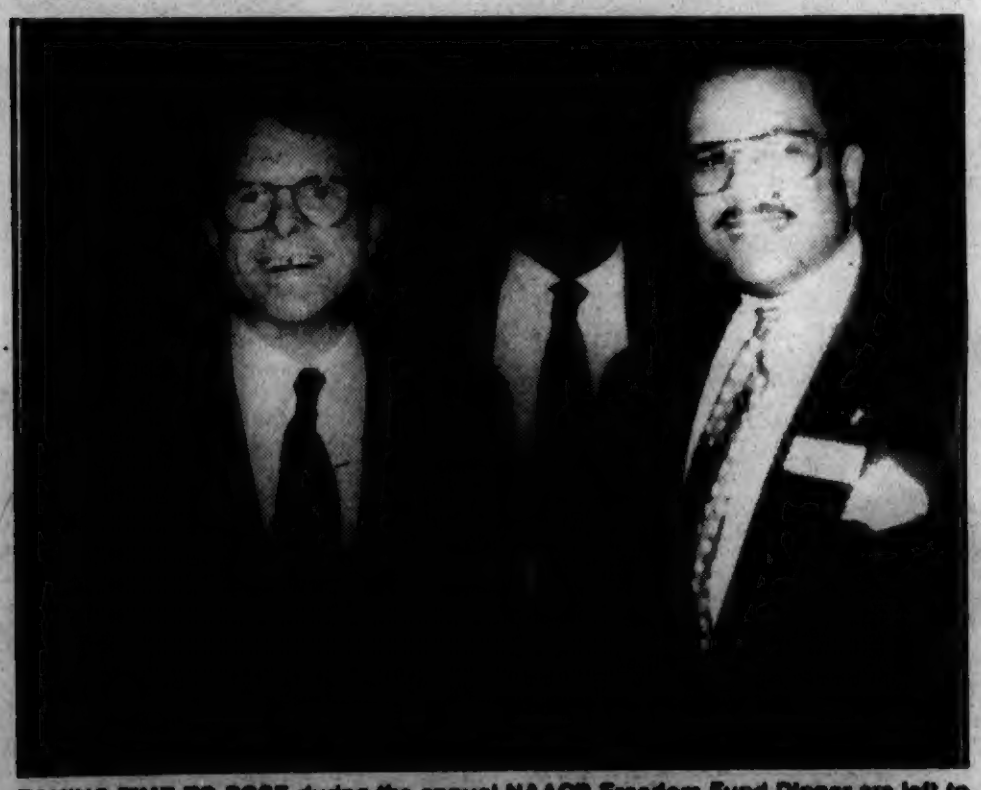
Americans With Disabilities Act: DeWine strongly supported and voted for the Americans with Disabilities Act which extended civil rights protection in employment and public accommodations to more than 48 million disabled Americans.

Historically African-American Colleges: Mike DeWine has been a long time supporter of historically African-American colleges. In the 1970s, DeWine served on the Board of Trustees of Central State University. Throughout his tenure in Congress, DeWine cosponsored legislation to increase funding for historically black colleges.

Afro-American Museum: DeWine has been a consistent supporter of the National Afro-American museum in Wilberforce Ohio. After being elected to Congress, DeWine found that a number of seats on the National Afro-American Museum Commission were vacant. He worked with the White House to fill these positions and encouraged the Commission to seek federal and private dollars to maintain and expand the museum.

Correction Officer Recruitment: As Lt. Governor, Mike DeWine heads up Ohio's prison system. He recently unveiled a new program to increase the number of minorities working in our prison system. Under DeWine's plan, qualified candidates may earn a tuition free associates degree at Central State University in exchange for making a commitment to become a corrections officer.

J.W. ANDRE' Bustamante, President and publisher of the Call and Post newspaper chain welcomes U. S. Senatorial candidate Lt. Governor Michael DeWine in the Call and Post hospitality suite during an intermission at the annual NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner.



TAKING TIME TO POSE during the annual NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner are left to right: Lt. Governor Micahel DeWine, John Breckenridge and Leon Harrison.

Mike DeWine for U.S. Senate

Fellow Ohioans:

I now want to take my experiences at the local, state and federal levels to the United States Senate. Having rolled up my sleeves in the judicial, legislative and executive branches, I know what works in government. More importantly, I know what doesn't work. That knowledge is sorely lacking, and desperately needed, in the U.S. Senate. The federal government cannot solve all of our problems and it shouldn't try to do so.

As a U.S. Senator, the most important question I will ask when reviewing legislation is, "Will this work?" If it won't, not only will I vote against it, but I will fight against it on the Senate floor. It's time we had someone from Ohio in the U.S. Senate who is willing to stand up and do that.

There is only one reason to devote one's life to government and that is to try and make a difference. I have spent my life doing just that. Maybe it was just comforting a crime victim's mother. Maybe it was writing a law that keeps criminals in prison longer. Maybe it was working to save lives on our highways during the last decade. Maybe it was passing a law to protect crime's youngest and most innocent victims. Maybe it was helping law enforcement officials get the tools they really need to fight crime. I am proud to say that my efforts have made a difference in both saving lives and in the quality of life.

I want to go to the United States Senate and continue that mission. As your next United States Senator, I pledge that no one will work harder than Mike DeWine.

Sincerely,

Mike

Mike DeWine

LT. GOVERNOR Mike DeWine with Walter Cates, President & CEO of the Main Street Business Association. DeWine toured the MSBA last month.

MIKE AND FRAN DeWine talk to a group of students at a day care center in Youngstown.

DeWine's plans for the future revolve around you

WELFARE

One of the most complex problems facing America is how to reform welfare. The current system is not the stop-gap measure it was designed to be; it has created a cycle of dependency that has trapped generations of Americans.

STATE FLEXIBILITY

One of the best changes the federal government can make is to give flexibility to the states.

The federal government should allow state and local organizations to try new approaches geared toward their specific needs. This is the only way to find out what works and what does not work in welfare.

TIME LIMITS ON BENEFITS

Mike DeWine believes time limits must be placed on welfare benefits. Recipients should know from the outset that benefits will be provided for only two years. During that time they need to obtain the education and training to be self-sufficient after that time has elapsed.

CHILD SUPPORT

It is estimated that if every child support dollar in the U.S. was collected, the welfare rolls could be reduced by two-thirds. Mike DeWine supports having the federal government produce incentives for uniform laws on collection of child support.

The IRS and Social Security Administration should be required to share information with local law enforcement to find delinquent parents and determine their income. While every dollar still may not be collected, this is one straightforward and effective way to reduce the number of people on welfare.

GETTING PEOPLE INTO JOBS

The current welfare system does not reward those who do find jobs. Yet, jobs are the best way to get people out of poverty. Mike DeWine believes that welfare recipients should be allowed to receive AFDC payments, health care benefits and child care benefits for the first few months of working to help with the transition to full employment. Families on public assistance should be allowed to save up to $10,000, rather than the current $1,000, so that they can invest in their future.

He also contends that job training should be done by private businesses, not the federal government. Tax credits can be provided to those businesses who hire and train welfare recipients.

TEENAGE MOTHERS

One of the most serious problems with the current welfare system is that of teenage mothers. Statistics show that young women who go on welfare in their teens rarely get off, and their children are raised in an environment dependent on the government. Mike DeWine believes that single parents under the age of 18 should be required to live with their parents or another responsible adult in order to receive benefits. Teenage parents should be required to work toward their high school diploma or GED in order to receive benefits.

GOVERNMENT REFORM

CONGRESS

Fundamental reforms need to be made in the way Congress operates. Mike DeWine supports national term limits on members of Congress.

He believes we need a balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto and a two-year budget cycle to make Congress more fiscally responsible. Any investigations of ethical misconduct by members of Congress must be conducted by persons outside of Congress.

It is ridiculous that Congress does not live under the same rules it imposes upone everyone else. Mike DeWine supports extending laws governing employment discrimination, working conditions and health and safety matters to cover Congress. Spending on the legislative branch of the federal government should be reduced by 25 percent.

The number of congressional committees should be reduced, the number of committee assignments for Senators should be restricted and the committee system should be realigned to end overlapping jurisdiction.

REGULATORY BURDENS

Mike DeWine believes we must ease overregulation by the federal government on state governments and private businesses. Every new regulation should be subjected to a risk assessment or cost-benefit analysis.

Congress should have to prepare a Regulatory Budget that reflects the hidden costs of government regulations. The Federal Regulation Reform and Budget Act, introduced by Rep. John Kasich of Ohio and Rep. Lamar Smith of Texas, should be enacted.

JOB CREATION

Mike DeWine strongly believes the most important thing the federal government can do to boost job creation is to ease the burdens of unnecessary regulations that keep businesses from expanding their work force.

He also supports tax deductions for small businesses in targeted areas and the promotion of federal "tax free zones" in economically depressed areas to spur job creation.

As Lieutenant Governor

In 1989, George Voinovich asked me to join him as Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ticket. The kids, Fran and I spent the summer of 1990 traveling Ohio campaigning. The Governor and I won by a huge margin that fall and set out to change state government.

George Voinovich and I strongly believed that sound management needed to be brought to state government.

We believed that every tax dollar needed to be utilized to its fullest--people work far too hard for their money to have it wasted by government. Spending money efficiently has been a priority of the Voinovich-DeWine Administration.

One of my responsibilities as Lt. Governor has been to spearhead Ohio's criminal and juvenile justice reform efforts. Early in the administration I took time to visit some of the state institutions that house juvenile offenders. Regardless of the crimes these young people have committed, at some point each one of them will be back in our streets and in our neighborhoods.

We need to do everything we can for these children while they're in state facilities so they don't revert to crime when they return to society. If we return them to the same neighborhoods in the same condition as when they entered these facilities, they'll be back.

What I saw when I visited the Training Center for Youth left me with little hope for rehabilitating these young people. The building was old and crumbling, staff was

inadequate, and morale was extremely low. Most of the kids were sitting around watching television because not enough teachers were there to teach them. While a state institution isn't supposed to be summer camp, it should provide juveniles with the treatment, education and support that they need to go back to their communities and lead productive lives.

I vowed to find the funding necessary to fix our state institutions so that they can provide the services necessary to help these young people. We developed an entirely new funding scheme whereby local courts can keep kids in the local communities for treatment and rehabilitation, with only those with the most severe behavioral problems going to state institutions. Since 1990, we have doubled the money spent on the juvenile justice system.

We now have additional psychological staff and more teachers. We shut down the Training Center for Youth, as well as others in similar condition, and have opened safer, more humane facilities.

Another priority of mine as Lt. Governor has been to give local law enforcement officials the tools they need to fight crime and convict criminals.

To provide one of these tools, I worked to establish a statewide DNA lab in Ohio. I remember the frustration I felt as a County Prosecutor when I was not able to move forward with a case because of lack of evidence.

In addition, my good friend and the current Greene County Prosecutor, Bill Schenck, told me about a murderer he was able to convict only because of DNA analysis done on traces of blood in the suspect's car.

However, he had to send the carpet from the car to California to have the DNA analysis done. Sending evidence to California is not only expensive, but the few private laboratories that exist in the country are swamped. Sometimes, the results of the analysis don't get back to the prosecutors in time to introduce the evidence into trial.

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It's Time To Vote DeWine ....

Mike DeWine's record speaks for itself

Mike DeWine wrote Ohio's mandatory prison sentencing law for people who commit violent crimes and felonies with a gun. That law has doubled the prison terms of Ohio's violent criminals and is one of his proudest achievements.

In 1981, Mike DeWine wrote Ohio's Mandatory Sentencing Law for repeat violent offenders and those who commit felonies with a handgun. This law has effectively doubled the time these criminals actually spend in prison.

In 1989, President Bush asked Mike DeWine to serve on the National Commission for Drug Free Schools where he gathered information on programs across the country that are working to rid our schools of the scourge of drugs.

In order to teach children at a young age about the horrors of drug and alcohol abuse, Mike DeWine pushed to have drug and alcohol abuse education incorporated into all of Ohio's 74 Head Start units.

As Lt. Governor, Mike DeWine has quadrupled the funding to help victims of crime; 86 of Ohio's 88 counties now have Victims' Assistance Services.

In 1982, Mike DeWine authored Ohio's Drunk Driving Law. As one of the earliest drunk driving laws passed in the country, it became law long before drunk driving reached the national conscience.

In every year since its enactment, the number of Ohioans killed due to alcohol-related traffic accidents has dropped.

As Greene County Prosecutor, Mike DeWine significantly reduced the practice of plea bargaining and put hundreds of criminals behind bars. Mike DeWine had a 98 percent conviction rate as County Prosecutor.

Mike DeWine has put prisoners to work assisting Ohio's communities. He increased the numbers of prisoners working from 180 in 1991, to 13,000 in 1994.

Mike DeWine wrote the 1986 Federal Drunk Driving Law that allows federal judges to impose tougher state laws on persons convicted of drunk driving on federal land. Mike DeWine wrote the national Child Victims Proteciton Act, which became law in 1990. Since then, hundreds of child abusers and others guilty of crimes against children have been sent to prison because it is easier to obtain the testimony of children in federal courts.

DeWine helped write the law that abolished parole for federally convicted criminals. Finally, 10 years in federal prison meant just that – 10 years in federal prison.

Mike DeWine took the lead as Lt. Governor in giving local law enforcement officials the tools they need to fight crime.

Ohio will soon have a state DNA lab, a Center for Human Identification, and an Automated Fingerprint System so that local law enforcement officials can convict criminals they would have previously been unable to convict.

Mike DeWine's future plans for Criminal Justice

The Plan for the Future

"Will it work?" As a U.S. Senator, that will be the first question Mike DeWine asks when reviewing legislation.

Grand ideas are pointless if they won't get the job done. Far too often the federal government has assumed rules, funded programs, and passed down mandates that not only do what the government intended, but actually hurt American businesses and families. This has to stop.

Mike DeWine has spent most of his life serving at the local and state level. He has seen firsthand what works and what doesn't work in government. He knows that each state and locality is different.

The federal government must loosen the reigns and allow state and local governments to pursue their own innovative solutions to their problems. This is where we will see progress.

It is these two philosophies that guide Mike DeWine's priorities and goals in the U.S. Senate: "Will it work?" and "Local is better."

The Record: CRIMINAL JUSTICE Violent Repeat Offenders

Six percent of criminals commit 70 percent of violent crimes. Mike DeWine believes that U.S. Attorneys should make it a priority to take these cases and try violent repeat offenders in the federal system.

We need to get these predators off our streets and away from our families. Not only will this decrease the caseload of over-burdened federal prosecutors, but there is no parole in the federal system--thanks to a law co-written by Mike DeWine.

Mike DeWine believes that to help deter violent crime we need to streamline the federal appeals process in death penalty cases. Presentlyal federal appeals of state death penalty cases should be limited to a six-month decision process. Appeals which go to guilt or innocence should remain unlimited.

Assisting Local Law Enforcement

One of the most effective things the federal government can do in the fight against crime is to provide local law enforcement officials with the technology and tools they need.

Mike DeWine has worked to do this in Ohio. Now, it must be done on a national level.

These tools would include: national automation of criminal records, an instant background check for gun buyers, a national automated fingerprint system, establishing regional DNA crime labs, and setting up regional Centers for Human Identification.

Substance Abuse

Eighty percent of the prisoners in our criminal justice system have a drug or alcohol abuse problem. Mike DeWine supports providing treatment to these prisoners.

If they are not provided with substance abuse treatment while they're in prison, the odds of them returning to drugs and crime significantly increase.

There are few things more important than teaching our children at a young age about the horrors of drug and substance abuse. Mike DeWine has worked for this in Ohio by incorporating drug and alcohol education into Head Start

The inclusion of drug and alcohol education in Head Start programs should be extended across the country.

Community Safety

Mike DeWine believes the federal government should increase grants for community safety programs such as Neighborhood Watch and Community Policing programs that bring together neighbors, law enforcement officials, administrators and community leaders.

The federal government should also boost grants for programs that provide extracurricular activities for young people after school, on weekends and during the summer.

Mike DeWine points to a program offered by a Methodist church in Youngstown as a prime example.

This program for at-risk youth provides mentors, tutors, meals and activities after school and on weekends.

It offers young people an environment and structure that keeps them off the streets, in school and away from crime.

Mike DeWine believes more needs to be done to provide our young people with alternatives to crime.

Mike DeWine

is the clear choice for U.S. Senate

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